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ADMIRAL DEWEY LIKENS TOGO'S POSITION TO HIS SITUATION AT MANILA.

Hero of the First of May, 1898, Admits He Arises at 5 A. M. to Read His Newspaper.

INTENSELY INTERESTED IN EASTERN NAVAL GAME

Believes Togo is Harbored in Stronghold at the Northern End of Formosa Island, Waiting to See Which Route the Russians Will Take.

paper Enterprise association yester- Mikado not to risk the loss of his day made public the following copyrighted and exclusive article on the Russian-Japanese war by Admiral

Discussing the naval situation in the east the fumous American sea- same policy will be pursued now, fighter says.

all the rest of the world, I am watching with the greatest interest.

The situation is one of almost thrilling interest. I confess that I am up in the morning at five o'clock for the papers. All naval men are interested, but I have, possibly, an added take the inner or outer channel. interest, owing to the fact that I was myself at one time confronted by a Ji. battleships which the Russians have femma not unlike that which is now

faced by the Japanese Admirst Togo. ions as there are naval experts. My guess, perhaps, is no better than an- which the situation involves. other's except as I may have a little more familiarity with the compileating circumstances which must be takand which is doubtless true, is that the Russian fleet is numerically and in tonnage and armament stronger than the forces of the Japanese. They have several more heavy fighting ships, according to reports, than the Japanese and it is also to be remembered that there is a secondary floot of three or more heavy ships which is on the way and will be due on the scene in about forty days. Now the Togo afford to meet the Rusisan forces naval battle in the open seas? Can be afford to risk the loss of his battleships? Suppose Admiral Rodjestvensky wins? What will be the effect on Japan then? How about communication between Japan and Manchuria? forces and ammunition and supplies? Unless the Japanese can protect their

will Admiral Togo do?

but I have been informed since by a self. The Russian-Japanese problem reliable authority that the Japanese is intensely interesting,

Cleveland, O., April 22.—The News | admiral had strict orders from the battleships. The loss might, at that juncture, have ben fatal. So they took the slower methods to the same end. It is not impossible that the

"I presume Admiral Togo's fleet is "One of the most momentous naval in a port at the northern end of the battles that has been fought for years island of Formosa. There is a magis impending in the far east, and like nificent and strongly fortified harbor there, a verliable Gibrastar. No doubt Admiral Togo is in constant tonch with the Russian fleet, through his scouts and his wireless telegraph equipment and is vaiching to see whether Admiral Rodiestvensky will

"There is a possibility that the three at Vladivostok will try to effect a junction or will begin to prey on Jap-"As to what will happen, it is any linese commerce and on general conhody's guess. There are as many opin- fraband of, war in foreign ships. These are some of the possibilities

"Now suppose the Rusisans should succeed in foreing a decisive battle; suppose, for the sake of argument, en into consideration. But one thing that they should lose. The lost buttle on which all authorities seem agreeds would not be so disastrous to them as a losing battle would be to the Japanese. It would not have the same effect of cutting off communications between their land forces and their base of supply and it would not, to the same degree, expose their shipping and their coast to the ravages of a hostile fleet. And they would still have the secondary force coming

along in May. "When I was at Manika, I was congreat questions are: Can Admiral fronted by a similar problem for a short time. Not long after the battle and risk all on the east of a great of Manika, information reached me from a friend in Par's of plans which Spain was making to fit out a fleet to raise the siege. I was apprised of the names and number of the battleships which would be sent and as my fleet had not then been reinforced by How about reinforcements to the land heavy fighting ships, the Spanish force would have been stronger than mine.

"There would not be time for the transports and the commerce about Monadowck and Monteray to reach their own island and in the vicinity me, though they had started. I was of Port Arthur, of what avail will set to thinking what I should do with their land operations and their past this superior force. What happened victories be to them? Their fleet is was that, on my suggestion, a fleet confronted by a fleet outnumbering was fitted out under Admiral Watson, theirs. Now the question is, what which was to threaten the coast of Spain. This led to the abandonment "Some naval authorities incline to of the purpose to send the fleet to the belief that Admiral Togo will Manila. But there was a time when I avoid a direct engagement and will had to face a problem something like ary to pick out the weak members of the one which confronts. Admiral the Russian fleet, cutting them off in Togo. I had my plan. I should not the night, using his torpedo bout des- have waited in Manila. I had a distroyers and following much the same patch boat faster than anything in the stactics as were empolyed at Port Ar- Spanish fleet and should have been in early touch with the Spanish fleet, "I wondered at that time that the and should. I hope, have met them, Japanese did not go right into the where they did not expect me. But harbor and finish the work at once, every situation must be judged by it-

GARFIELD LEAVES

Starts From Topeka for California to Investigate Further.

Carfield, commissioner of carpora- agents of the department of comtions, left for California tonight, Mr. merce and labor, Gardeld will not return to Kansas Mr. Gardeld held conferences this to take further part in the Standard afternoon with Governor Hoch and cracked his whip, and the horses went Oil investigation which he has been Judge Pollock of the United States faster, conducting for two weeks. He will district court.

Topeka, Kas., April 22.-James R. leave the work in charge of several



THE DAILY NEWS LEADS THEM ALL.

The Union Clothing and Shoe Company's Newspaper Contest Closed April First In Favor of Lima's Progressive Newspaper.

The fact that The Lima Daily News is the best advertising medium in the city has again been proven.

During the month of March the Union Clothing and Shoe Company established a newspaper test sale which concluded with the first of April, the greatest number of returns being credited to this paper. Nuff Said.

WILLING TO TESTIFY FOR NAN PATTERSON

Eissenberg Tells the Story of Caesar Young's Death in Detail.

who has told of seeing a man kill and then the shot rang out. The man valley. himself while in a cab with a woman fell forward, the revolver fell from June 24, 1904, on west Broadway, his hand, and he fell over on the New York, expressed a willingness to- woman's lap. The woman seemed to day to go to New York and testify faint, because her head fell on his on the witness stand in the case of shoulder,"

Nan Patterson. "The cab in which Young and Nan Patterson sat passed within five feet of me," said Eissenberg today, "The man was apparently drunk, and he appeared to be lighting with the woman The cab was moving very slowly, and the woman said something to the driver, as if to tell him to go faster. He

Chicago, April 22.-Samuel Eissen-Ifree and pulled a revolver from his herg, the Russian Jewish coatmaker pocket. His hand went up and down,

She was elinging tightly to his hands. MAN PROMISES FAIR AND WAR-MER FOR TOMORROW.

"Suddenly the man got his hands lown storm of Thursday has reached er's pocketbook.

the southern New England coast, hav- day. ing made rapid progress eastward. It has caused numerous thunderstorms and showers east of the Mississippi, except in the northern portion of the lake region, and high westerly winds have been experienced in the Ohio

An area of high pressure continues to move southeastward over the Missouri and middle Mississippi valleys. It has caused a sharp fall of temperatures in the lake region and the Ohio

For Onio-Fair Saturday and Sunday; warmer Sunday; fresh northresterly winds.

Joe Jefferson Worse Again.

West Palm Beach, Fla., April 22 .at six o'clock today the condition of Joseph Jefferson was het an Invorable. The patient refuses to take food,

Washington, D. C., April 22.-The Heaver & Co. sell to suit the buy-

CONFLAGRATION IN BROOKLYN

Seventy Hebrew Families are Rendered Homeless and Much Property Lost.

New York, April 22.—Three fire- valued at \$150,000 was destroyed by men were injured, six women were fire in the heart of the thickly setseverely burned, seventy families tled Hebrew center in the Brownswere made homeless and property ville section of Brooklyn today.

HARPER TRIES RADIUM CURE

President of the Chicago University is Much Benefited By Applicasion of Radium Pencil.

New York, April 22.—President discovery 62 which has attracted unto Harper of Chicago university, who versal attention.

This carefully guarded secret leaked was recently operated upon for canout yesterday, together with the fact er, is now under treatment with that Mr. Harper's condition is imthe Lieber solution of radium, the proving with astonishing rapidity.

STRIKE BIDS FAIR TO SPREAD

Teamsters' Unions Will Demand That All Employes Cease Hauling for Montgomery

Chicago, April 22.—Business agents teamsters and garment workers are from 47 teamsters' unions in Chi on a strike. A refusal will in each cago have been instructed to demand case result, it was stated, in the callthat employers cease hauling goods ing of a strike by the joint council to Montgomery Ward & Co., whose of teamsters.

NEARLY TEN **THOUSAND**

Great Throng of Steerage Passengers Arrived at New York Yesterday - Record for Single Day Broken.

this port yesterday brought 9,675 Ellis Island's clearing capacity. steerage passengers, the largest num- bad been landed this month, com-

New York, April 22.- Four trans- night on board the ships on which atlantic steamers which arrived at they arrived, as 6,000 is the limit of Until last night 62,791 immigrants

ber ever passed in quarantine in one pared with 42,447 for the same date in April last year. The figures in-It was impossible to handle the dicate that in May always the bangreat throng in one day at least 4,000 ner month of the year, the Ellis Island would-be citizens had to remain over record is likely to be unidone.

RESIGNS

Leaves the Service of Detroit Southern On May 1.

is due to the reorganization of the quarters in Toledo.

T. C. M. Schindler, general freight property. Before going to the Daagent of the Deiroit Southern rati- troit Southern, Mr. Schindler was the way, has tendered his resignation, to general freight and passenger agent take effect on May 1. His resignation of the Cincinnati Northern, with head-

Champion Wrestler's Great Strength

John J. Zimmer, Amateur Champion Middlewe ght Wrestler, Says His Wonderful Strength is Due to Regular Use of That Marvelous Tonic and Invigorator, Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey.

Me Writes: "All the Medals I have won in sthictics and honors I have



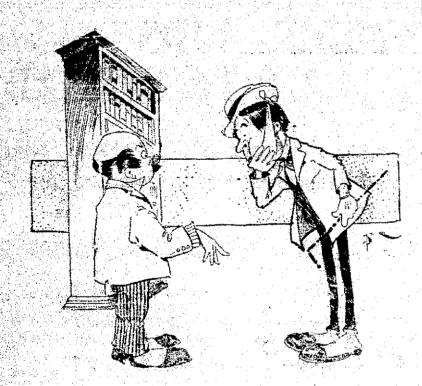
Gentleman: All the medals that I have wen in ninbetics and the honors that I Gentlement: All the medals that I have won it statemers and the honors that I have gained on the track and on the wresting mut I owe to Danly's Pure Malt Whiskey. I began to take your medicine four years ago, when I was a more stripling and very such run down in health and weak in body. I had been bedridden for four mouths, and the doctors throught I would not recover, when an athletic instructor, a neighbor down, took main charge. He stopped all medicine and gave me Duffy's Pure Malt binkey, and with the aid of manage brought me hack to normal health. Since that there trained regularly in the gynensime and have known no medicine except Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey.— John J. Zhunza, Amatonr Champion Wrestler.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

Is the greatest strength builder and tonic stimulant known to medicine. If attacks the cost of the disease, drives it out and rebuilds the weakened tissues in a gradual, healthy, natural manner.

"Analy's" is the only cure and preventive of consumption, pneumonis, grip,

bronchitis, coughs, colds, malaria, low fevers and all wasting, weakening, diseased conditions. It makes the young strong and healthy. In use 50 years. Write for free copy, of medical booklet, Duily Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y. CAUTION—Get the genuine Duity's Pure Mait Whiskey, sold by all druggists and gro-ferengiaest, the world in sealed souther only—price \$1.00. See that the "Old Chemist" work is on the inset, and that there is a strap over the cork. Refuse substitutes and a negation "Duffy's" Pure Mait Whiskey, offered by unreliable dealers.



Prospective Patient-Do you give gas here? Dendst-Not you have to bay it. You can get it next door for noth-

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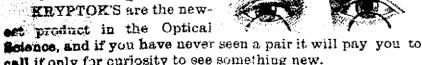
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pearance like solid, single, focusing THE OLD glasses. The reading hidden is WITHIN the distance lense. NOT CEMENTED ON .--

Clear as a single lense. The old style double glasses are annoying

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TEST EYE FREE, and we will let you try a pair one week, and if act Satisfactory Return them.

Of the Base Ball Season in Lima

TOMORROW AFTERNOON AT WHEELER PARK WITH TIP-PECANOE CITY.

"Play Ball" will be heard in Lima omorrow afternoon and while there is not a penant to hustle for lima fans are assured the best that can be had in the amateur line. Every effort will be made to put in a strong eam-a team that will be a credit to the city.

The Tippecanoe City team, one of the best in the clate, is the attraction. The lineup is as follows:

Lima,	Position.	Tipp City.
DeArmand	3ъ	Jackson
Barns	2b	Smith
Donner		Loy
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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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	New York	.3	1	.750
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	Boston	.3	3	500
	St. Louis	$\cdot 2$. 3	400
	Cincinnati	.2	4	.33.
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Yesterday's Results.

Cincinnati, 5; Chicago, 2. New York-Philadelphia (rain.) Pittsburg-St. Louis (rain.) Boston-Brooklyn, (rain.)

Games Today.

Cincinnati at Chicago. New York at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Pittsburg.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing.

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	New York3	2	.600
	Detroit1	1.	
	Cleveland	1	.500
	Washington3	3	500
	St. Louis2	3	.400
	Boston0	6	.000
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Games Today,

Chicago at Detroit. Washington at New York. Philadelphia at Boston. Cleveland at St. Louis.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. St. Paul, 1; Louisville, 1; seven in-

Games Today. St. Paul at Louisville. Milwaukee at Indianapolis. Minneapolis at Columbus.

Kansas City at Toledo.

THE NEW

The Britt-White Fight. Jimmy Britt and Jabez White, the English lightweight champion, met recently in Frisco and signed articles completing arrangements for the international match for the championship

of the world. According to the articles, the men have agreed to fight twenty rounds before Jim Coffroda's Athlette club, where

have been decided. The weight agreed upon was 123 ounds at 3 o'clock on the day of the battle. The fighters lost little time in coming to terms. White was represented by Charley Mitchell, while Jimmy Britt and his brother Willie did the talking for the other side.

White has engaged training quarters at Mike Shechan's Boulevard cann and is hard at work. Mitchell is looking after White in training and hones to have him in excellent shape for his go with the American.

Hankenschmidt's Career. pean wreating champion who is to With the acquisition of the Indianap. Into line on this question.

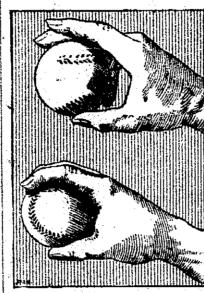
meet Tom Jenking has a record of wonderful achievements that spreads from England across the continent, overland the orient and trails across the antipodes. He has cracked the ribs of the mightlest of the strangle hold specialists of England, France, Turkey, Japan and Australia and has bever known defeat. But Jenkins isn't the least bit afraid of the terrible Russian and is channg with impatience for the bout with Hackenschmidt.

The Mysterious Spit Ball. Pitcher Jack Chesbro of the New York Americans has created a great sensation with his spit ball, and scores of twirlers are endeavoring to solve its mysteries.

Chestro describes the method of throwing the ball as follows:

"The principles of the spit ball, by the way, may be well illustrated by the old trick of throwing a child's hoop with a reverse twitch, so that after it has run along, the floor with a certain amount of speed it suddenly steps and rolls back again. The spit ball is pitched so that after it has gone a certain distance at great speed the reverse 'English,' so to speak, makes it 'break' or drop away so quickly that it is almost impossible for a batsman to hit it squarely.

"Stovall of the Clevelands once purposely hit a foot under where the ball



VIEWS OF CHESERO'S HAND WELLE DELIV-ERING SPIT BALL.

seemed to be about to pass over the plate and knocked it against the center field for a homer.

"But that was luck, don't you know The spit ball is thrown after wetting the fore and middle fingers with saliva, so that they do not retard the sphere. A twist is applied by the thumb. This wetting the fingers before pitching is going to revolutionize box work. I'll venture to predict that more enryes. drops and shoots will be invented in the next five years than anybody has an idea of. I have been experimenting a great deel myself and have already discovered several deliveries that if mastered will put the original spit ball in the shade. But I'll not try any of several young men tried to catch the spit ball, with its variations. One had egg shaped lump raised on his shin bone that made him limp for a week."

Coe a Rival of Rose. Wesley W. Coe, the newly discover

ed shot putting marvel of Boston, is

determined to relegate far to the rear

the records established by Ralph Rose,



WESLEY W. COP. the young giant who until recently was all of the big championship matches g student in the University of Michi-

Coe has aiready beaten Rose's best sixteen pound shot record in an unofficial test, and it is believed in many localities that he will defeat Rose officially before the year is over.

Corrigan's New Allies.

Edward Corrigan has confirmed an announcement that the Indianapolis Racing association and Columbus Jockey club, the latter of Columbus, O., had withdrawn from the jurisdiction of the Western Jockey club and had allled themselves with the new American

Turf association.

Beats KIBBY Paying Rent ALBERT or 0 Money ⋖ FRANKLIN

These 28 numbered lots to be sold AT ONCE at LOW PRICES and EASY TERMS A little more than "rent money" will pay for a home in best location in South Lima in a few years. Every lot has Cement Walk, Sewer and Shade Trees. For further information

N. L. MICHAEL, Owner.

Turt association finds itself well prepared to wage war against the Western Jockey club in Indiana should the battle for turf control be carried into that state.

There has been a growing suspicion in sporting circles that John Condon of Chicago rather invites the idea of Governor Deneen closing racing in Illinois, so that he might open up the game at the new Rammond and old Lakeside tracks, just across the state line, and run them with no available opposition.

Condon has repeatedly denied having any proposed connection with these tracks, but the rumor will not down. It is also a well known fact that a bill designed to extend the length of race meetings from fifteen days to a much longer period is before the Indiana legislature, and if it passes it is said that Hammond and vicinity in particular will be the scene or all the racing this season that is likely to be had around

Indianapolis and Columbus, of course would have no bearing on racing about Clacago, but high class meetings at these tracks would attract the horsein the shade. But I'll not try any of them until I get control. At Harvard ton, Kansas City and other points It the purses are raised to the standard size, and eventually both Indianapolis a thumb broken, while another had an and Columbus would have as prominent a place on the racing map as any of the cities mentioned above.

Chicago University Bell Outlook. Coach Harper of the University of Chicago has plenty of work ahead of him to whip a baseball team into shape to start the season auspiciously by trouncing the Michigan Wolverenes, Generally in the past Chicago has been on edge for the opening game and has won it. This year Michigan will be strong and under a professional coach will probably be ready to play the game right from the very start of the

Prospects in Chicago for a winning team are none too bright. The squad is small, scarcely more than twenty men reporting regularly for practice. In quantity of material, at least, Chicago is far behind Lilinois, Wisconsin and Michigan. Perhaps the comparative quality of the various western sounds can be determined better a month hence than now. In the field the maroons should be fast and effective. Of last year's team there remain Captain Harper, catcher; Bloomer, first base; Bezdek, second base; Baird, third base; Paul, pitcher and shortstop; Linu, substitute infielder, and Abbott and Wright, substitute outfielders.

The Fast Filly Flyingdotte. Flyingdotte, the filly that showed. such phenomenal speed in her twoyear-old form last year, will join the stable of Charles Martin at Lexington. She is owned by Lister Witherspoon, Versailles. This filly trotted a quarter in 301/2 seconds last year. Flyingdotte Is about the size of Grace Boud, 2:0414, and resembles her in other particulars.

Audubon Boy and Ecstatic. Anduben Boy, 2:0314, and Eestatic, 2:0514, respectively the fastest stallion and more owned in New England, will meet in a dual race over the New England Breeders' track in Readville on Aug. 24. The match is for \$10,000, \$5,-000 a side. Ecstrife made a splendid campaign last year, losing only one race, her first start at Worcester,

The Strong Portland (Ore.) Team. Here is Manager McCredle's Portland (Ore.) lineup: Garvin, French, Essick Jones, St. Vrain, Cates, Gilpatrick pitchers; McLenn, Thiery, Steelman catchers; Degle first base; Schaffley, second base; Atz, shortstop; Küükle, third base; Van Buren, left field Householder, center fleid; McCredle, right field; Gleason, utility man.

Tonney Consents.

Fred Tenney has at last consented to play Sunday games for Boston. Roy Thomas of the Phillies remains to fall

olis and Columbus tracks the American The Yachting Sesson Approaching. These are the days that raentsmen are beginning to think about paint, new salls and other things necessary before putting their boats in commission for the season the opening of which is not many weeks off.

The cruising and racing schedules of the various clubs throughout the country have been announced, and an unusually active season-probably the most successful in the history of the aport -is being planned.

Of course the transatlantic race for Emperor William's cup will be the principle feature, at least in the east

Coming Shot Champion. Wesley W. Coe of Boston is generally hailed as the coming champion shot putter. He recently beat the record of Ralph W. Rose, but the mark was not allowed to stand by Secre-



PESLEY W. COE.

tary Sullivan of the A. A. U. However. Coe will soon make another attempt to lower the clars of Rose. who has left the University of Michigan and is now in Chicago.

Britt Denies Charges. Emphatic denial is made by Jimmy Britt and his brother, Willie, to the charge made by Billy Nolan, manager of Battling Nelson, that Wille Britt refused to post forfeits for the Briti-Nelson fight unless Nelson would agree to "lay down." So intense is the feeling on the part of the coast pugillst that another match with the Chicagoan

now seems inevitable. When the charge reached the cars of Jimmy Britt the "native son" turned white with rage. Then, shutting his laws firmly, he "went looking" for Nolan, but did not find him. When he had a chance to cool down he said:

"Having gone this far, I think Nolan should come forward with some proofs. Well, I'll tell you what I will do. If he can furnish one lots of evidence showing that any such thing as this took place I will give \$1,300 to any charity which the newspapers will name.

"I will fight Nelson any time. I can lick him any time. I gave him his chance to fight me, and he bulked at an agreement which he had already signed. Coffroth has my contract for a match with Nelson. He also has my contract for a march with White, Which one he put: on first is frumaterial to me,"

Miss Mirgins Wins Golf Title. Miss Mabe! B. Higgins of Chicago has won the championship of the Southern California Golf association, played at the Pasadena Country club Miss Higgins took part in the women's championship of Great Britain at Troon last year, the first American to start in a women's championship of that importance abroad. In the women's championship of the United States at Marion, Pa., last full she was put out by Miss F. C. Griscom by a score of 2 up and 1 to play.

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There's something the matter with the child that fails to grow up. A child that grows up too much, however, without proper filling out of flesh, is almost as badly off. Nothing will help these pale, thin "weedy" children like Scott's Emulsion. It supplies the rounding out of flesh and the rich inward nourishment of blood and vital organs: which insures rapid growth a healthy and uniform develop-



Don't Neglect Yourself.

Wine of Cardui regulates the meastrual flow, banishes headaches backaches and bearing-down pains. Severe headaches, bearing-down pains, indigestion, loss of appetite and nervousness are symptoms of female weakness and should be given prompt attention. If you are troubled with meastrual irregularities do not let them run on. They will certainly grow into dangerous and chronic troubles. Get a bottle of Wine of Cardui and begin treatment at once.

All druggists sell \$1.00 bottles of Wine of Cardel

DLD TIME EDITOR OF PLAIN DEALER DEAD

Yaj. Armstrong, Father of "Rooster" Emblem of Democracy, Dies at Cleveland.

nd prominent in the Democratic Dealer, arty throughout the state, died this

Cleveland, April 22 .- Maj. William | Major Armstrong held a number of Armstrong, one of the best known state and municipal offices during his the older residents of this city, active life, and was for a number of years editor of the Cleveland Plain

It was he who first suggested the dernoon after one day's illness of rooster as the emblem of the Demo-

MT. VESUVIUS **ERUPTION**

Naples, April 22,-The eruption of are running down the mountain and fount Vesuvius is increasing and ex- the crater is emitting smoke, ashetostons are heard. Streams of lava fand red hot stone.

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FOR SALE-A thirty sere form one and a half miles southwest of Ailentown; a room boune, 24x40 ft., new barn, good old orchard, herries. all in good shape. Half cash in aye years at 5 per cent. Imprire of P. A. KAHLE, 13-14 Holmes Blk. Both phones, Lima, O.

FOR RENT-House of four rooms wellar, cistorn and large vard. Inquire at 542 north McDonald, or walls new phone 799.

FOR SALE-Fine moders and complete house must be sold soon Parties leaving town. See Hess & Co., 303 west Kibby street. Both phones.

Have you ever tried cleaning your carpet or rugs while on the floor? You can make them look like new by using a bar of "Easy Task" Soup, Your grocer sells it, 5 cents.

A LAND OF LAKES AND ISLANDS

Trunk Railway System is reached one changes among the passenger agents of those magaineent districts in the of the New York Central lines. the "Lake of Bays" District. The 10- the Lake Shore and Michigan South- Bert Welly and Willis Posts. gion comprises a series of connected ern, Michigan Central and the Lake lakes, over which large steamers are Erie and Western with headquarters navigated. What greatly adds to the York and made passenger traffic man-Lake of Bays value as a health giving and sportman's resort is the un- Ift is said that Mrs. Chas. F. Daly matched purity of the air one breathes has been in this city looking for eithonce in less than a week. Its bracing ment of Mr. Daly as P. T. M. of the ebrated atmosphere of Pike's Peake, ed that Warren J. Lynch, now G. P Col., imparts new lung power and and T. A. of the Big Four, will be the fresh vitality. Handsome illustrated general passenger agent of the N. Y. tion to W. Robinson, F. P. D., 506 Chicago to replace his brother: H J. Park building, Pittsburg, Pa,

EGGS AT DIMOND BROS.

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In speaking of the annual eneamp- The positive statement was made others of the order will work with public. might and main for the coming on Mr. H. W. Ashley, who is assi-

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New York, April 22.- Despite denials that have been made relative Deflance. Van Wert and a Toledo team to changes in the passenger depart- will follow in the schedule. ment of the New York Central and At a point 145 wiles north of the Vanderbilt lines west of Buffalo, incity of Toronto, Canada, on the Grand dications point to considerable

It is now stated that Charles F.

upon its heights. The visitor for er a residence or suitable apartments. gets his ills under its reviving influ- In conjunction with the appointmorning breeze, which rivals the cel. New York Central, it is also assertpublications sent free on applica- C. John W. Daly is slated to go to Rhein, general passenger agent of the 1. E. and W., will probably succeed Mr. Lynch as G. P. and T. A. of the PLENTY OF GOOD FRESH Big Four, and the same report carries with it the appointment of C H. Chevec, traveling passenger agent of the Lake Shore, and Michigen Southern at | ********************* Baffalo, as the successor to Mr. Rhein as G. P. A. of the L. E. and W.

No mercury, no minerals, no danger We have a large stock of line lib in Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. lies, hydrangeas, roses, lilaes, spir-The greatest family tonic known, Brings good health to all who use it.

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FINLEY'S MASQUERADE. and dance contest will be the event Elizabeth street, 1st door south of of next week. Tickets will be on sale at Auditorium tonight. Gentlemen's lifeket with lady's coupon, 50c; lady's ticket, 10c.

OF THE ANN ARBOR.

THE ROAD WILL NOT BE OPER ATED WITH THE DETROIT SOUTHERN AT THE PRESENT TIME.

The following from the Cincinnati Emquirer will be of interest to Lima 1 prople:

pont of the Spanish American War ye storday by Mr. Rudolph Keyblote, eterans to be held in Findlay in who has secured control of the Ann ogne;, the Findlay Republican says: Arbor road that Samuel Ham would One of the features will be the not be the new president of the Ann competitive drill by teams from the would be operated by connection with carious camps and the women's auxil- tie Detroit Southern be said, "Not aries. The Lima camp will enter the at present." Mr. Kleybolt further contest drill in Prince Albert coats stated that there would be no change and silk hats. The Wapakoneta camp in the management of the road othwill also be garbed in striking gar-to succeed Joseph Ramsey. Jr., has ments of white. From now on the been selected, but the new owners numbers of the Findlay camp and of this time will not make his name

campaient and not a stone will be tant to the president, will under the left unturned to render it a suc- new ownership become the vice president and general manager of the pro-

There have been two offers made to R. Kleyboite and company for the To all knowing sufferers of thea- Aun Arbon, and in the near future natism, whether muscular or of the this road will probably become a part of another system, just which one pains, to write to her for a home it will be those in control will not treatment which has repeatedly cured state, but every indication points to all of these tortures. She feels it her the H. B. Pollis syndicate as the new duty to send it to all sufferers FREE lowners. In this event it is more than probable that the read may become a part of the Defroit Southern, These two properties connect at Dundee, discovery banishes arie acid from the blood. Joseph the stiffened joints, Michigan. This would be a direct line the blood, and brightens the from the Ohio river or fronton to eyes, giving clustic and tone to the Frankford and the northwest end of

Mr. Kleybolte admits that the property will be sold later and that two offers have been made. This coming week all the directors representing the Gould interests in the property will retire and the board and their places be filled by representatives of the new owners.

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The Lima College Athletic assoclation has finished its handsome new athletic grounds on the college campus and will open the baseball season there Saturday with Celina.

The collegians have gathered gether a fine representative team; composed as follows: Catcher, Roy Bowersock: pitchers, Cline Spellacy and Ray Barton; shortstop, Capt. Joe Mil-Ter: first base, Harold Mowery; second, Robert Masinger: Third, William 'Highland of Ontario.' known as Daly, passenger traffic manager of Rouseuhit outfield, George Shappell.

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******************** Six Ohio girls, three being from trio of other Buckeyes comes from the last moment in life when God's kima, will graduate on the evening of May 2, from the Chicago Training school of the Methodist Episcopal church, and consecrate their lives to suffering humanity. 35 cents, Tea or the work of missions in either the home or foreign fields. Lima's trio was sent from the Epworth church and includes Miss Pearl Overholtz, HANDSOME NEW ATHLETIC Miss Josephine Eraman and Miss Golda Mullenhour, As first assignments, before taking up their work in hea- Mary Ann Mitchell, consort of AT DIMOND BROS. FOR BA

West Chester, Jackson and Athens invisible messenger wafted her spirit

CUT FLOWERS OF ALL KINDS.

EASTER DINNER

AT ZETLITZ.

OBITUARY.

Mother

Virginia and Miss Ernman to Pueble, Monday, April 17, 1905, at the ripe TOES, CUCUMBERS, PIE PLANT, Colorado. Miss Mullenhour has not and good old age of a few months LETTUCE, RADISHES, ONIONS as yet been assigned. In the graduat- over 79 years. Mother was genity HEAD LETTUCE, ASPARAGUS, ing class with the Lima girls were and carefully watched over by her NEW GREEN BEANS, STRAWsixty-eng other young women. The four daughrers and their husbands to BERRIES, PNEAFFLES. ***********************

WHAT YOU WANT FOR YOUR to her eternal home. To the mansion 2t prepared for her, where, robed in white, and palms in her hands, she is mingling her voice in the everlast-2t ing song. Through with earth and its disappointments and bereavements. and sickness and sorrow. One less of earth and one more of heaven.

then fields, Miss Overholtz will go to Philip E. Mitchell departed this life TER-NEW POTATOES, TOMA-

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For hours and then not tell half our story. To be real candid, our assortment is so varied, yet so complete as to beggar description, and really we'd hardly know where nor how to begin talking.

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The Pleasure Will Be All Your Own.

The Swagger Patent Colt Shoe that has set the toppy dressers agog, Blucher style, Military Heel, dull top and hand sewed, at

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down in your pocket and give something, if nothing more than a 25 cent piece, for every little helps, you ed church choir.

The circular: Owing to the fact that our progres ve city is destitute of a place whereand recreation, many of the good peo- lede,

de of our town feel burdened to ive the matter their immediate atten-Lima is well abreast in her social eligious and educational institutions

Our men and boys are well provided for; why should we not look to the velfare of those upon whom, so directly, the happiness of the home de-

We are sure the establishment of such a work must appeal to every ight-minded citizen of the communi-

Your yearly subscription to this vorthy cause will be gratefully received, and entitle you to a voice in the lirection of its affairs.

Hoping a personal solicitation will will receive a prompt response, we amount from fifty cents to fifty dol-

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west Market street, or to Mrs. New-

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THE TOLEDO WORKS.

John Martin, William Crosby, Edward Sullivan and John Dillon, arrested yesterday for stealing a pair of trousers and shoes from Eii: Brentlinger's place, were this morning sentenced to a term in the Toledo Work House and were taken to the Maumee City at noon today.

PLENTY OF GOOD FRESH EGGS AT DIMOND BROS.

Efforts Looking to WELE THE FLORAL OFFERINGS AT THE FUNERAL OF MISS

From the residence on north Met alf street occurred the funeral of Miss Edna, the 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wemmer, whose sad death was chronicled in these columns a few days ago. It will be remembered that the child was taken down with diphtheria and had almost recovered when complications set in with the above results.

The services were largely attended and many beautiful floral offerings w re in evidence. The services were conducted by Rev. Paul Land, paster of the German Reformed church, and It is the first effort to locate in our the remains were consigned to a restsidst a home for working girls and ing place in Woodlawn cemetery. The mothers, something Lima is sorely in pall bearers were Messrs. Milton need of. Don't turn it down, reach Weixelbaum, William Deisel, Carl Reliz and Chaples Waltents. Music was furnished by the German Reform.

Among those from out of the city who attended the funeral were Messrs. D. Ritter, of Chicago; John. Eckerly, of Cincinnati; J. W. Klyer, our girls and mothers may find jest of Dayton, and R. M. Britton, of To-

EASTER LILLIES, THE PINEST AT ZETLITZ.

CALL UP BOWER'S BAKERY FOR YOUR EASTER ICE CREAM. out in this respect she is sadly lack-WILL HAVE DIFFERENT FLA-VORS. OUR BAKED GOODS ARE PRESH AND HAVE LARGE VA-

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EXPLAINED Hamme Fatte Barnstormer-No. sir; 1 have conscientious scruples! never appear before the public after Easter!

Sinick-Yes; eggs are rather plentiful at that period of the year.

One Day Sale of Groceries Meats and

At the Townsend Grocery Co., MONDAY, APRIL 24, ONLY.

To introduce our new \$100 American Slicing Machine we are making a special price for Monday only on our own Sliced Meats can now slice meat as thin as paper. Come in and see it work, it is a world wonder.

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Our Monday Special---Read Them All.

Boiled Tongue Per 1-2 lb.	12 1-20
Boiled Ham Per 1-2 lb.	12 1-20
Dried Beef Per 1-2 lb.	12 1-20
22c Sliced Bacon Per lb.	190
15c Sliced Bacon Per lb.	12 1-2c
Premier Hams Per lb.	13 1-2c
California Hams Per lb.	8c
Premier Peas, 2 cans for	35c
Premier Succotash, 2 cane for	23c
12 Pumdkin (fine) per can	9c
Fine Potatoes per bu. Kidney Beans, 2 lbs for	27 1-20
Kidney Beans, 2 lbs for	13c
Purina Pancake Flour per box	8o
Clothes Pins, 4 dozen for	
Bulk Starch, 3 lbs. for	10c
Sal Soda, 3 1-2 lbs. for	
Big Bonanza Lye, 2 cans for	150

Make up a list of your wants in the grocery and meat line and bring, mail or phone it to us. We pay freight on out of town orders of \$5 or over.

The Townsend Grocery Co., Cheapest Grocery In Lima.

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FRIDAY. SMART STREET SUIT FOR THE JUVENILE,

All of the rose and geranium shades are in the very first flight of fashion, and this smartly simple design is in a geranium red mohair of the soft and silky chiffon finish. The little coat shows rather more than a suggestion of a military finish, with its gold buttons, braided epaulettes and general air of smart severity. The velvet colar empiecement, vest and enff are in a deep rose red shade, according well with the fancy braid. The cost sets saugly in the back, and there is just a hint of a blouse in the disposal of the front, where the belt is of the geranium red mohair. The skirt is arranged in pleated panels, setting closely over the hips, and showing the flushionable flare below the knee, where an interlining of princess haircloth is placed to insure the correct swing and smartness of the design. The pleats are of the box order, and rows of fancy stitching appear on chich, these ending in a fan shapes just above the sticked hem.

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Palace of Fashion

For this Special Sale we offer an immense line of Pattern and Street Hats-the very latest and most stylish--

At Special Bargain Prices.

Our stock is noted for the imexclusiveness mensity, reasonableness of price.





PERSONALS

Henry Kundert was a business visitor from Delphos yesterday.

Fred Schwartzengraber was here from Delphos yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Collier are in Chicago the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cramer captured the prize, a Mrs. Will E. Core.

their home in Sidney.

Dr. C. G. Church, who accompanied Milton Neely here from Van Wert, returned last evening to his home in Van Wert.

Mrs. F. W. Crist has returned to her home at Indianapolis after attending the funeral of her mother. Mrs. P. K. Mitchell.

Mrs. Elgood Lurkin and little son At the Country Club. nave returned to Buffalo.

beth street, has as her guest, Mrs. C. A. Howard, of Cleyburn, Texas. .

Mrs. Dr. Wise, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Kellog, of El Paso, Texas, are guests of Mrs. Dr. Rudy, of south Main street.

Mrs. Mary Cox and Mrs. Jacob Spyker were guests yesterday of Mrs. Lewis Styker in Cridersville.

Mis. J. H. Van Norman and daugh ter. Harriett, will spent Sunday in Toledo with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Nei-••••••

After Your Breakfast Cup of Coffee, and Over the War News Tomorrow, Light

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It Will Complete the Combination.

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Public Square.



The T. A. O. T. club are looking forth with much pleasure to next Inesday when they will be the guests of Mrs. L. N. Blume at Wapakoneta.

Mrs. Turner West Surprised.

Surprise parties seem to be holdng sway the past week. Mrs. Turner West was among the many victims of a mirth loving crowd. About thirty of her friends made an unexpected call on her Tuesday evening at her home on Metealf street, bringng with thems a most appetizing unch. Euchre was played and Mr. Fownsend, who received the prize, a lovely spron, presented his hostess with a dainty and useful remem-

One Little Club.

Mrs. Frank Grant entertained the members of the Heria Mona club on Tuesday afternoon at her home or north Pine street. Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Railing were the only guests. The rooms were daintily decorated in Easter flowers and here a most animated contest at pedro took place. spoon tray, Mrs. Guncheon receiving the consolations. The guests' prize. Mrs. Duncan and little daughter, a china spoon tray fell to Mrs. Benwho have been guests of Mr. and nett. The Heira Mona is a new club Mrs. Charles Pangle, of Spring and and the members are Mrs. Frank Collett streets, returned yesterday to Grant, Mrs. Cramer, Mrs. Beelman, Mrs. Ollinger, Mrs. Yant, Mrs. Shockey, Mrs. Sweeney, Mrs Stumbaugh, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Guncheon Mrs. Hadsell and Mrs. Byers.

The Priscilla circle, also a new ad-Mrs. Belford, Mrs. Priest, Mrs. of Reece Ave., were surprised on Fridition to elubdom is composed of Feist, Mrs. Harper, Mrs. Pugh, Mrs. day evening by their friends who re-Railing, Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. here yesterday transacting business. pleasant hours passed away socially

Mrs. J. B. Vail and Miss Vail en-

Mrs. E. S. Camper, of south Eliza- Young Ladies' Whist clubs on Wed- bert Grant, Miss Emma Verbryke, nesday. The Country club was the Mr. George Amstutz, Mrs. Ella Miller, scene of this beautiful function and Miss Treva Reed, Mr. Floyd Chamberfound anywhere. Telips were every Docia Verbryke. where about the rooms and at the conclusion, those who were highest re- The Shower Club. were additional guests.

Celebration of Anniversary.

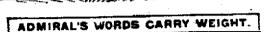
of Rev. B. F. Beckemeyer, assistant Sings and Mrs. Loder. pastor, and Messrs, I. H. Thedicck. Milton M. Wagner, William M. Kingseed, Martin Quinlisk and James Ovendew.

Surprised. A most successful surprise was ten dered Mrs. Clarence Atmur at her home 1015 west Wayne street, Wednesday evening, by her friends of the Hardanger club and their husbands.

Entertained.

Mrs. W. F. Dobbin entertained the Hardanger club Thursday afternoon. The guests were Mrs. Dickman and Mrs. Moses. The club worked diligently until four o'clock when a most delightful lunch was served by the hos-

Club Notice. The Hardanger club meets next



Praises Pe-ru-na.

REAR-ADMIRAL HICHBORN is one of the best known admirals of our navy. His, statement concerning Peruna will have much weight as it goes out into the world.

What he says is echoed by many other naval officers of high standing.

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Philip Hichborn, Rear-Admiral United States Navy, writes from Washington, D. C., as follows:

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The soldier and the sailor are especially subject to estaurh in some form or phase.

Exposed as they are to constant changes, subject as they are to various vicissitudes, and all kinds of climate, wet and dry, night and day, they find catarrh to be their most insidious and everpresent foc.

In the barracks and on the field, Peruna is equally Taken in time, it will absolutely prevent catching cold.

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After a cold has become established, Peruna will break it up quicker than any other remedy known to man. Even after a cold has become settled in some organ of

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"The use of your Peruna as a remedy and cure for catarra by many of my friends who have been benefited by the same. as well as my own experience as to its efficacy and good tonie properties, causes me to recommend it to all persons." Ex-Lieut. U. S. Navy, James M. Morgan.

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"I can cheerfully recommend your remedy, Peruna; to my friends and other sufferers as one of the best remedies I have ever tried for catarrhal troubles of the throat and kindred diseases. I also consider Peruna a grand tonic,"-Admiral

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"I have used your Peruna with satisfaction and can chee fully recommend the remedy as an effective remedy for coughs and colds."-Resr-Admiral J. A. Howeil.

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"I can recommend your valuable remedy as a most efficient remedy for coughs, colds and catarrh."-Col. U. S. Marine Curps, C. J. Porter.

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Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Chamberlin, membered the twenty-first anniversa-Grant. Mrs. Bennett was at home to ry of their wedding. Progressive pe-Hon. John Shook, of Paulding, was the club this weak when a few very dro resulted in pretty prizes for Miss commander in Quarret with but it has reached such a large stage. Woods and Mr. M. Chamberlin. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. S. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Deikman, ertained the Bridge Whist and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Risser, Mr. Alhappier time could not have been lin, Mr. Melvin Chambers and Miss

ceived a pot of blooming tulips. A new club something quite out Luncheon was served at tables preti- of the ordinary has been recently ly laid. Out of town guests were organized on the plan of several al-Mrs. Frank Griffin, for whom the af- ready in existence in Chicago, This fair was given, Mrs. Elgood Lufkin, is known as the Shewer Club! Each of Buffalo, and Mrs. Ralph Warner, member contributes a quarter to the of California. Mrs. Vicary, Mrs. treasury at each meeting, the hostess Clement Baxter, Mrs. O. B. Bell. Miss in turn purchases some useful gift, Belle Folsoni and Miss Helen Leete several perhaps, for the amount allowed her, and at the meeting of the ludies after the program of the afternoon, numbers are drawn and the A number of Lima people have re- one holding the lucky number, receiverived invitations to attend the celes, in turn, the shower of pretty arceived invitations to attend the cettes, in turn, the shower of pretty are ebration on next Tuesday of the 30th ticles. At the meeting this week with Association of this anniversary of Rev. Francis M. Mrs. Jennie Loder, Miss Iva Bow-Quatman, as pastor of the Holy Ange- ers secured the beautiful cut glasses. ls church, at Sidney. Solemn ser- The members are Mrs. Van Horn, vices will be held in the church at 9 Mrs. Maxwell, Mrs. Landis, Mrs. a, m. at which Archbishop Moeller, Warfield, Mrs. Rudy, Mrs. Bokers, of Cincinnati, will preach the sermon. Miss Iva Bowers, Mrs. Tolby, Miss The committee in charge is composed Minnie Tolby, Miss McMonigal, Mrs.

CROCERIES AND MEATS CHEAP.

See Townsend's ad on page four for sale Monday only.

See Hoover & Co., the leading house

TULIPS. HYACINTHS, LEAS, ETC. AT ZETLITZ.

NOTICE! HOUSE CLEANING TIME

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Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Herman Beckman, 333 west Wayne street. MOULTON BREAKS WITH DR. HALL

HIS LIEUTENANT CAUSE A NEW AUXILIARY.

The following is taken from last evening's Toledo Blade:

Lima, O., Arnil 21.-A lively dis-George A. Hall, who conducted the been made to keep the dispute quiet, auxiliaries.

that the two former friends are now in open warfare. It grew out of the installation here a week ago of the "Ladies of the Crand Army of the Republic," of which new order Mus. Hall was elected president. This move of Hall's was taken by the post proper as an attempt to disrupt the oute is on in Grand Army of the Re- present strong Woman's Relief Corps public circles, brought about by fac- auxiliary, as many of the members of tional differences led on the one the new order were drafted from its side by the department commander, roster. As a result the Moulton forof Ohio, Co l. B. M. Moulton, and on ces refused on vote to sanction the the other by his former lieutenant, Dr. meeting of the new Lady G. A. R. in the post club rooms, and the cuptcanvass which resulted in Moulton's ure has gradually widened until it election a year ago. An effort has threatens to disrupt the two women's

City

WILL HOLD A BANQUET IN THE NEAR FUTURE-DELIGHT-FUL TIME ANTICI-

The Merchants' Association of Lima comprising nearly all business men on both sides of the river will have a banquet in the near future, which promises to be one of the most enjoyable and interesting gatherings of the kind ever held here. Resides an claborate supper there will be music and toasts by our best local talent. The affair is to be a celebration of the ing works. Prices are right, work first anniversary of the ascenciation's these banquets every year. A com-mittee is now at work completing ar-nerves for both mistress and maid.

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According to the usual custom The thoral society this year presents festival of musual merit combining with the Philbarmonic Orchestra. The work chosen is the beautiful work of Haydan, THE SEASONS, one of the most pleasing oratories.

All who have heard "Creation" will be more than pleased that a companion work by the great composer, has been chosen.

Soloists have been, secured from New York and Chicago and the work

will be given in magnificent siyle and will be held on May third.

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the heaviest of the summer goods-silk, woolen and cotton. The round yoke is in a platte lace, the straight-edge insertion faggotted together, and left unlined, just a layer of chiffon beneath to obviate any look or hint of bareness. There is a bertha below the yoke, and an extra frill at the top of the full bishop sleeve; while the hebe bodice drops without bagging into the velvet belt. The skirt is plain in front, shirred over the hirs and back in yoke style, and two very full volants are put on with shirred headings, and two rows of lace above each hem. FOURTEEN BURNED TO

TUESDAY.

once stylish and girlish, and will fit in for many occasions all summer

long. The material is a white point d'espait net over the new double

width, one-seam crepe de chine, and just the requisite touch of color is

given in the little ceinture which fastens with a few loops at the left side.

This may be in either turquoise blue or coral pink, as best suits the young

wearer; and the hair ribbons are supposed to correspond. This touch

of velvet is one of the most bewitching of the latest styles, and is to be

seen upon all sorts of materials for summer wear, from the flimsiest to

GRADUATION GOWN FOR THE DEMOISELLE.

For the graduation or for the confirmation frock this model is at

DEATH IN A CONVENT Montreal, Que., April 22,-The lit- (ven) of St. Anne there yesterday, One the village of St. Genevieve is in nun, also children, ranging in age

to a fire which destroyed the con- women perished in the flames. axative Bromo Crinine 6. 7. La

thourning over the loss of 14 lives from 8 to 18 years, and four old

revelors and virginity. The early accent several miles our at sea. Me. saisfers to whom the world

by bend and pur aside its forgeous rai- our classes by expert hands and careet receiving only its executers.

entitle come to be pecularly adopta Lity growing is now the chief

The last long been one request to uncommon sight to find 100,000 proposes deserve of the abrieflan liftes in full bloom in a single lieft. a. It is a distinction The whole himle of Bermuda is conof dutie is on its beauty rerusal into a gigantic lily bed. The and adoptability. All regits odor which rises from this vast aggrewith the agrapholic of the resource. gutton of awcets is almost overpower-The plant which springs from a ing, especially in the early morning. when there is no breeze to wait it seaat which comes forth from Ward. Fassengers on the steamers which ply between the rarious point stufet; sewer is also the symbol of the group can easily recognize this

The fily plantations retain their designed for so many of its licology beauty for several works. Mently, Seal tradictions, are proposity responsit however, the stalk withere and dries up, and all the remaining coergy of The of the most exquisite of the the plant L devoted to the formation the layence is to the effect that of the built. During the latter part My is one of the flowers which of June the digging begins. This is their color on the morn of decidedly reminiscent of the summit poblion day. to it not true these late aligning at the north, All the seaes ask, that the Saviour timent attached to lift culture gives individual that even Solomon in place to a very been and careful comthe property was not arrayed like one payetten as to the probable dutcome. I would their arrayed like one payetten as to the probable dutcome. adent with color, it howed his state. ground they are sorted into their varitully packed in boxes, each one wrap-The Rower which has come to be ped in a protective covering of dried own in the American merket as the sphaguess. Miphents begin in Inly the My to a variety of the Liftum and use constanted will the latter part oruso, despet barrist, from its of Anguet. Distorted both abil those and dest entitator. It is reserved for next season's planting me entire collisated and may be this which are packed in sund which our so mercage willy that its propagation been dried to prevent a mination. to a great hidderies in correla Thus propared they are permitted to rest for two months before the fall pleasing begins

When the life builds reach the great importing empres they are hundled as in Reimada, and the frostless with great promptness. The importers much talant is a level except of forward them in great quantities so delies. There are more than the seedamen and flerists, who have ple ted is on the laboral which are developed advance orders, and they are then retailed to all descriptions of this fragrant creek, tailed to all descriptions of growers. The maker part of the industry con! The annual illy crop brings the Bern in the valuing and expercing of mudan fartiers at least \$250,000, and willing. These are shipped to all parts the hulbs and howers retailed in Firepe and America, and they are American cities alone amount to more browns into dever by profes Than \$100,000. This seems a large sum



A LILY PLANTATION IN BERMUDA.

in Bostate and even by the most to be derived from merchandise as htetable file bulb must measure

moved from a scale the technical the parent bulb-in least three wears - DERESTON OTH MEETATISHEN-FOREST PROPERTY. hadron to care his marchinesses and a mateminumerium buth. Corresponding the ar ane divided into throu ciasseco oferena. These thesignations from average chemistresses of the con less five or six perfect blosposse. A wyon to some inthe it given in the importation of the blossoms disair flowers. The largest stoo his built carang this successfully was demon-

received necessary to user the proceand to use culty the largest booting Branch of thems all ber and the tribles allest. The filly group in parinted in the and wear of the inher of mothe by the mark farmers, who are planters and cometimes till their Properties And Africa the compared the property of the compared the co want atta and the boatle and me decembed upon to do the rent.

WALLER TOTAL CONTROL The manne of the larger farmer to developed on British soil

erangecont as lilles, but the trade is with the Philipied and the market is as and now inches is thrountefence, ambie as is that of most other luxuries. and many necessities. Cerasionally, war one of the external meretions bowerer the bulb market become overstocked. In that instance the surplus of lailes is returned to Errands. and rentmend. Most of the large inporting houses in the American cities have yet in farms in their paironage 146 sevens seven to himes and hime and depend upon them for their anural supply. A few American firms grow their own stotles of hulbs on in inches. A dive to seven built pignersions lessed for a term of years. An important feature of finally trade westween will rickless on or rest from Bernanda. The possibility of minocular to themself the control of extra large blooding. The prices, tittle was mide of its until within the with the proper occuriting in their past decade. This branch of the bustness has developed seconity, and it is contact transit to them can the operate more configurable than 16,000 boxes of this the description the small commodity are shipped to New York make a rate this primary lower at. The Hiss and shipped in the form of partly developed budg, each wrapped i egrefully in tissue waner and packed in properties property. When that small boxes lined with moletened dischase immediately before the salling of the highest and the arrival is so timed that so delay around in the final ng the and and process to the bulles directions of These Imported Bowers strong and the supply adjusted orders selects the the employ of the small frame churches and societies and sve mostly for decorative purposes.

There are several peculiar features lifelebut to Hly entitude in Bermings. Oreset them is the fact that the industhe colors on present floricishing con-Attion to the efforts of an American they encely tait to flot lifely part is there received there. The popularity of the flower was promoted greatly in by Frances or very sorte in New York leys Chinese Corist, the late Bernudgu, laudreapa e a Mr. Esc. Most satisfactory of all, the

AN EASTER YOU'NG LAMA T KILMER

EMURE and devout set the Puritan maid in

Thinking perchance that the burdens laid on damasis were more than a few.

the governor's high backed new.

for to eyes as bright as a crystal spring where the pebbles lie smooth and white An Easter bonnet would fust be the thing to give them the prestest delight,

HOUGH feathers and flowers were then taboord, being Emter, the Bonnets were

And she longed to look round, but theminister stood close by on the pulpit stair. Pretty? That sees without saying, of course, where two dimples played hide and seek.

The one in the saucy, upturned chin and the other or rosy check III, ===

AT the first it seemed strange to find herself there, alone in that big. square pew. And directly in front of the rest of the felks, though no one was there who knew

That the governor's wife had been ill through the week, and, of all the pews in the church. To have that of the Moffatts left empty would seem like Easterude left in the turch.

The second second second HOW, her mother had said as she hade her goodby: "You will see that no sign of complaint Is made of your triding or want of respect for the words

of our pastor, a saint Who has ministered long in all halv things. And be sure to remember the text. Keep your eyes where they should be, not wandering off"- But whatever there might have come next



HE TURNED TO THE PAGE.

TAS lost on Miss Catherine. "Why, there is the bell," she said For to walk up that siste with every one there would have spited her least of all.

And, lo ! as the service began there stepped right into that gran. SEMEST PEN A gentleman well, he had been a guest, but not more than a

month or two.

AND the sexton should never have put him there to embarrase the lady so. But she still sought her text so if she believed he had entered the pew below. metter of course she would miss it then, and what could

the sentlemen do In a case of that kind-keep himself to himself and he in her father's pow?

BIBLE fay ready at hand, which he took to show that he knew what to do.

for he turned to the name that he wanted at once, writing, "Rend It; it's John Arth of awx Then, laying it carclessly down on the seat, the

"lastly" was board from the desk. And the people made ready to stand on their feet, as singing the hymn would come next.

VIII.

AND for this, as the congregation store and neither of them could see me, I read "I beserch thee, lady, but do not propose a new commandment to thee, For this is an old one, as every one knows, That we love one another," and she Determined he should not outwit her thus, Marked hers in Ruth, at the sixteenth

verse: "Where thou soest I will so. And where thou lodgest I Will also make my dwelling place, And where thou liest, lie, Teach me the way thy fathers trod, So I with thee may serve thy God,

And they who claim thee near of kin Will, not refuse to take me in." the blushing chit had to hide her face as the minister blessed them with peace and grace.

Miss Bonny of

By JOHN

The Sunshine Club

II R. GRUMMY stood looking out of his window, remarking to himself that the weather was beastly. Mr. Grummy was a testy bothclor of forty, who lived with his maiden sigter, aged sixty. He had accumu-

lated a song fortune and, not having anything else to do, occupied his Jime in what is facetionsly called kicking. He kicked at the weather, the party in power, the trusts, the trades unions. and he had just been kicking against the churches for celebrating Easter with what he termed a lot of dummery because Miss Grunnny had asked him for a donation to buy flowers for the

"This is Mr. Grummy, I believe," said cheery voice behind him, Turning, be saw a lady, aged perhaps thirty, looking at him with the most beaming countenance he had ever behald. She smiled with her mouth, with her eyesindeed, it seemed to Mr. Grummy that she smiled from the crown of her bead to the sole of her foot,

Like any fair lake that the breeze is upon it breaks into dimples and laughs

Yes, I am Mr. Grummy," said the

barnelor. "And Lam Miss Bonny, Your wister the that I would find you here, and Lamme in to see you on a liftle matter the nature of which I will explain to you before entering upon the matter itself. I am a member of the Suzshine

"I wish your club would improve the verther," growled Mr. Grummy, but with less accruity than usual. 'Our work is to try to make people

comfortable. We visit the sick and lace flowers by their bedsides. We endeavor to find out people's especial wants and supply them. In short, we are a charitable association, dispensing our charities so as to give the greatest comfort and pleasure." "Now, that's what I call practical,"

EASTER MORNING.

make milsances of themselves by hi-

terrupting the service. But Miss Bon-

ny remained; to evacio the other eggs

had by this time got half a block

Miss Bouny was one of those people

who can divine what other people want

and more especially what they don't

want. She knew instinctively that Mr.

Grummy would not like to have her

nothing about at, talking outy along

inhat deserving people the Trainers

store. He went in purchased a large

Miss Bonuy were going. When they

entered the Gothic door half an bour

later some young girls were placing the

flowers known she offices with which

Thus it was that by sunshine meth-

ods Miss Bonny tonverted Mr. Grun-

that he did not approve-and he ap-

proved of nothing-to a valuable mem-

Though Miss Bonny has had the care beople."

she wants him to do, and that is give | we go?"

of him as his wife for years, he kicks !-

the church was decorated. -

Maine club.

at once to the church to which he suff plumber"-

and found them also full of gold pieces.

time and not one of the largereds that | said Mr. Grummy. "This giving mon-

Liferes

my from his opposition to everything you are opposed to placing nowers in

ber of society, ready to give liberally other similar amounts to get Alice a

especially with Easter Sunday, which | "As a practical man," said Mr. Grum-

became his favorite holiday. Notwith my, We hever done my such work

standing this change inwardly. Mr. and don't know anything about it. I

Grunnay is the same outwardly, suppose I ought to go and see there

as hard, as ever. Mrs. Grunny has Mr. Grunny field up a deprecultur

the tact always to End an excuse for hand. "I'm not going hunting all over

least so long as he does exactly what "Certainly, Mr. Grupping, When shall

her valuable assistance for the Sun | "I have only one time to do anything

"!woa

his kicking and doesn't taind it in the flowin. You'll have to pitot me!"

and full in with church observances. few decent ciothes to, the Bridal ?"

er to undeserving people who will turn

upon you and rob you-this wasteful-

zither beside those of a kettledrum,

Grunny. You know we give comfort

Well. Alice came to me about a love

"A plumber! They're all a set of

"Johnny Ternes isn't, for I am his

confident too. He only gets \$15 n preek.

but he and Alice are going to be ping

ried on this pittance. Now, don't ron

the churches on Ensier Sunday, you

might give me 25 cents to go with some

"You'll flud them"-

think. Mr. Grummy, that Inaumuch as

ness on such occasions as Easter"-.

Miss Bonny, figuratively speaking had thrown a lasso around Mr. Grunmy's neck and led him not like a lamb, but like a wild bull that had found a master, though still restive, to the bumble home of the Trainers. He had no fancy for looking over the family condition, though that was his ostensible purpose. He simply intended to be with Miss Bonny, but when he beheld Alice Trainer and saw she had a very aweer face and was devoted to her invalid mother he was interested. When he left Miss Bonny he gave her the 25 cents she had asked for, and she appeared as pleased as if he had given a hundred times as much.

"Do you intend going to church Easter Sunday?" asked Miss Bonny. "Church? No. Why Mound I go to church? Besides, I have no one to go with me."

"There is Miss Grummy." "H'm. I wouldn't mind going if you would permit me to -"With pleasure."

Easter morning was bright and balmy. An hour before church time Mr. Grummy called on Miss Bonny and asked if she would go with him to the Trainers, as be had an egg for each, member of the family. Miss Bound assented, and together they walked to. the Trainers' home. From the moment Miss Bonny entered the numbine of her presence infused itself into the mother—the father was dead—the gave them each an egg and Miss Bonny noticed that the band receiving it sank as if under a weight Taking Alice's egg, Miss Bonny tapped an end on a table and cracked it, exposing nomething very like sunshine. It was certainly as yellow as sunshine, for it was gold. Indeed, it was gold coins. The shell was full of them.

Of course there was a flutter, and all eyes were directed to Mr. Grummy, who turned his back, grunting that if he was to go to church he would be on

SENATOR PLATT IS DEAD AT MIS CONNECTICUT HOME

SETRUES TWENTY-SIX YEARS IN THE UNITED STATES SEN-ATE AND WAS ONE OF THE COUNTRY'S GLEAT MET.

Washington, Conn., April 22-Send pior Orville H. Platt died at his home here last night, surrounded by the members of his family.

Senator Orville Hitchoock Platt. was seventy-eight years of age, have ing been born at Washington, Count on July 19, 1827. Twenty-six of those years he spent as a member of the nited States Senate, where his louis experience, his political sagacity and is judicial temperament made lime. one of the most valued of the Republican leaders.

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Few, if any, members of the presmt Senate impressed their individual ality upon the legislation of the last quarter century as did Mr. Platt.

An enduring monument to his mema ory exists on the statute books in the Platt amendment' to the Cuban : constitution, of which the Connecticut Senator was the author. It was by virtue of this legislation that, atter Cuba's independence was wrested daughter and little Tom. Mr. Grummy from Spain the future relations of the new regulative with the United States were defined,

After the father Senator had received an academic education he stu- .: died law at Litchfield, was admitted to the bar in 1849 and after that time proceed law at Meriden. His first public office was as Clerk of the State Senate in 1855-56. He was elected to the United States Senate to succeed William H. Barnum (Dem.) and took ! his seat March 18, 1897, Two years ago he was elected to his 23th sucressive term, which would have expired in 1909.

GROCERIES AND MEATS CHEAP.

See Townsend's ad on page four for sale Monday only.

See Hoover & Co. for Lace Cur-

EASTER LILLIES, THE FINEST

AT ZETIJTZ. FIRST EXCURSION TO CINCIN-

NATI AND DAYTON via C. H. & D. 4 P. M. System Sunday, April 23rd. Special

train leaves Lima at 8:04 arms Rale of .. to Cincinnati \$1.50, Dayton \$1.25.

DYNAMITERS THREATENLIFF OF RICH WOMAN

NOTE LEFT ON DOORSTEP DE-MANDS \$2,100 AB PRICE OF SAFETY.

Toledo, Ohio, April 22. Threats to blow up her handsome residence and bring dire disaster upon herself and tamily unless sile deposited \$2,100 in a hiding place have been made against. Mrs. Augusta Dick, a prominent woman of this city. The threats were "I am glad you approve of our made in a letter that was left on the Then she rou after Mr. Grummy, who cause," interrupted the lady with a doorstep yesterday.

Secret service men are working on voice which in contrast with Mr. Crummy's sounded like the upies of a the case, but as yet have found no "because I have a case in point. I

know you for a practical man, Mr. ICE CREAM AND PARCY BAK ED GOODS FOR EASTER LEAVE simply by conferring with and advis-YOUR ORDERS EARLY AT BOWrefer to the egg matter, so she said ing certain people who are in any way troubled. I made the acquaintance of ER'S BAKERY WILL HAVE DIFthe family I have in initial dirough PERENT PLAYORS IN ICE were Suddenly she was surprised at the daughter, Alieb Trainer of didn't CREAM AND BRERBET, CALL. tier companion storping at a doing tell routing upon mane wan Trainer, did to US ON EITHER PHONE. box of flowers and directed them sent affair. She is casped to a roung

PINIZY'S MASQUERADE

And Dancing Contest. Wednesday. Physical Land Spell 20.

Gold medals given for the graceful couple in dancing. Medula on display in McDenidd's window. One pair best tun exfords from Michael's, and one pair from the Columbia shoe stores are the lady's. prizes for comic and fancy costumus One hox San Pelice olgans from Call's. and one box from Bill McDonald's cigar stores afe the gentlemen's prizes . for comic and fancy costumes. Erry's. full orchestra, Grand march at 98 o'elock: General -admission, 500 - pet i couple; extra ladies 10c. Tickets now on suit by Anditorlund.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Fisher, of cast Market street, will entertain Mrs. Andrew Fisher and daughter, of Wapakoneta, over Sunday.

Easter Sunday At The Churches.

on alternate Sundays, so his gymnasium. date the Y M. C. A. will be April | It is expected there will be at least and May 14th, when he will sixty boys taking part, on the "Educated men of In-

such but the time will be 3:00 p. the class Jam' Sunday were en- A.—Juniors vs Intermediates.

any people of this city may not lucting bible classes in six of the 12-26. hine shops of the city since last Colden Text-Blessed is He That per. These classes have all been ontinued this week because with return of warm weather so many he shop men go home for their ier, who in cold weather remained Hymn-School. he shop. Yet the attendance at Prayer Pastor. r up. With a total attendance to of 4598 it will be seen that the seed has been widely sown and ch fruit should result. Further to. ition of this branch of the Y. M. C. Hymn. Benediction work the past year will be made

spite of the early warm weather the disturbed condition of afis holding remarkably well. It ociation to them and are availing mselves of its privileges. But it ulres the hearty co-operation of members to bring the Association antages to every young man who profit therby, so if you are enjoyyour membership, pass the word ng to the next man.

ATHLETIC PARE ASSURED. sured is the Athletic Park for use the Y. M. C. A. Outing Club, and with is up to the Association mems to organize a club to make use of

on the Bulletin Board in the Assotion is a card which all members dring a club of this kind are asked p m, a meeting is to be held to ranize and to which all members erested in any kind of alheitic ort such as base ball, tennis, swimng, running, jumping, pole-vaulting. or hammer throwing, etc., are ited to attend as are also any memwho likes good things to eat, ice em: cakt, strawberries and cream

The plan of organization will be plained at this meeting. Refreshnts will also he served. Keep this te in mind.

his first of his three addresses two Junior Cymnasium classes will and sermons will be especially adaptsunday has an appointment out combine and give an exhibition in the ed to Easter. All are made wel-

About two hundred and fifty witnessed the one given by the same No speaker has been secured classes last year and only favorable Easter sunday, since there are comments were heard in regard to it. Blufton. Ind services in all churches. The The entertainment this time will be Budy club, however, will meet in no wise inferior to that or last year. Two short games of basket ball will natead of 4:00. Those who were be played—E. Juniors vs Royals—

First Congregational Sunday School. Time 11:15 a. m. Topic-The Enw that the Y. M. C. A. has been fry of Jesus into Jerusziem, Pohn, 12:

Cometh in the Name of the Lord. Order of Service:

Opening Selection-Sunday School Orchestra.

e classes to the very last was we'! Vocal Duet-Miss Mildred Anna Peat. Season review of today's lesson. Study of lesson. Assemble for clas-Secretary's report.

ing exercises. Selection by Quartet-

S. Elizabeth near Market. Rev I. J Swanson, pastor Special Easter from the quarantine and other services at 10:30 and 7:36 Reception ses the membership of the Y. M. of members at morning service. The pastor would be pleased to see every to show that the young men of member of the church at this service.

city appreciate the value of the Blule school at 11:15, W. S. Shepard. supt. Junior Emdeavor at 2:30, topic "Holy Days and Holidays." Senfor Endeavor at 6:30, subject "The Power of His Resurrection." Prayer meetings Thursday evening at 7:30, followed by choir rehearsal, topic for prayer and conference "The Resurection Body."

Special Music-Morning. Hymns—The Day of Resurrection. On Wings of Living Light. Jesus Christ is Risen Today. Anthems-Awake up, My Glory-

The Easter Victory-Parks. Solo-The Lord is My Light-Ailetson-Miss Peat

Morning. sign. On Thursday, May 4th, at Hymn-Golden Birps are Sounding. Christ the Lord is Risen Today. Coronation.

Anthem-Christ, Our Passover-Ashsolo and Chorus-Calvary Rodney All sents free. The public cordial-

South Lima Baptist Church. South Bentist Convencemen Kills by and Pine. C. E. Rupe, pastor, 9:30 tra will assist. A silver offering for a. m. Sunday school: 10:45 morning Foreign Missions will be taken. Pray- the chair will sing 2. mt., Sunday school: 19:45 morning Foreign Abssions will be taken, frag-tipe egen will sing; service, subject of sermon. The Res. or meeting Thursday 7/30. Every- Allelvin By Humphyls. urrection of Jesus." 5:45 p. m. Young body is invited to come and Join with And Chrise the Lord is Bisen-by Newhouse pastor.

Rev. A. O. Pecker who Next Wednesday night at 7.45, the vice. Subject of section, "The Joy paster, of Jesus in His Sacrifice." Music

> Market Street Production. The Easter services at the Marset Street Presbyterian church will be conducted by Rev. C. G. Miller, of

Morning service at 16:30, evening Rev. R. J. Thomson will be present to receive to church membership all

those intending to unite with the church at this time. Those intending to unite with the church will please be present in the Pastor's study at 10.15.

The Sunday school will meet at 9:15 promptly and render the following

exercises: Song-Bells of Hope. Invocation.

Song-O shout Aloud. Song-Jesus Lives Again. Prayer.

Song-Sharon's Rose. Reading-Luke 24-Warren J. Me-Laughlin

Song-The Joybells Ringing. Closing Song-By Primary Department.

Teaching of Sunday School Lesson. ong-Glad Bells, Joy Bells The Young Peoples' Society will

meet at 6:15 and render the following 17-Song-Ye-Snow Clad Vales-Har-Planist and Accompanist-Miss Frieda Wilhelm. Invocation—Rev. C. G. Muler.

Scripture Reading-Roman VI 3-10; Philippians III-10 Praver. Remarks on Topic-The Power of His

Resurrection. Frenk Eberhart, leader. Anthem, Christ Our Possover (Schill-

ing) -Choir. Frayer. discussion of Topic by Society.

Duet, Soprang and Tenor, Mrs Mable Rohn and Mr. W. M. Price. In the Cross of Christ I Glory-

Meeting open to all, Peneral Discussion

Egister Carol, Chime, Chime, Chime-Loud Choir. C, E. Benediction.

Spring Street Lutheran Church. Spring and Pierce streets. Sunday school o a. m., Easter Communion Solo—(a) Behold Lattow you a Mys-10:30, at this service will be taken the special collection for the Foreign Mission. There will be reception of members and baptism of children. Sermon-Pastor. Lucheran League 6:30 p. m. Roy Hymn-The Day of Resurrection-Pletcher, leader. At 7:30 n.m. the Sauday school will render the Poreign Mission cervine who schorohorches-

Pirst Baptist Church. Easter programme of First Baptist thurch, Sunday evening April 23rd.; 1.-Chorus.

2-Seringere Reading. -Song-Pair Lillies-Carrie Baxter and Miss Weaver's class.

4-Recitation-Easter Greeting-Emma Patricks: 5-Anthem-Awake, Those That

Sleepeth-Choir. 6-Recitation-Easter Lilles-Hazel Rhodes. 7-Duet Welcome Easter Morn-

Misses Dawn Williams and Elia Stillson.

-Recitation-Who-Pauline Jones, Helen Ritenour, Helen Miller. 9 Song Easter Bells Are Ringing

-Helen Longsworth. 10-Recitation-What Snowball Did-Foster Field.

11-Remaks by Rev Lord. 12-Choir-Twas Culvary-Solo by Mrs. J. R. Melly.

-Recitation-Robin in the Tree Top-Leola Westbay. 14-April Showers Miss Hamer's

15. -Recitation-Out on the Hillside Olive Miller.

16-Duet-My Savlour, Thou Has Risen-Miss Keve and Miss Hamer.

old Floeter. 18-Song-Christ the Lord is Risen Today-School. Benediction. Asserdial invitation

Trinity M. D. Church.

The Enworth League will join with Presbyterian church, Easter morning thirty. the Christian Endeavor soceity in an at 6:30. Easter morning servee at six o'clock Topic, "The Power of His Resurrecat the Market Street Presbyterian church. Class meeting at 9 o'clack. At ten o'clock the order of service will be as follows: 🎺

Organ Voluntary by Mr. Richmond. Anthem As it Began to Dawn. Combs-Choir.

Hymn-Lift You. Glad Voices-Congregation. Prayer.

Anthem-Easter Tide. Margo Choir. Responsive Reading The Cloria. Scriptive Lesson-Matthew XXVIII. Notices and Offerings

tery. (b) The Trumpet Shall Sound Messiah Mr. Jones.

Congregation, Sunday school at 11/30; Epworth for worship 10:30 a m and 7:30 League 41 tree Romen Sunday; school p m. The Lord's Supper will be ob-concert 7:30. At the evening service served at the morning bour. Prayer

a series for May.

Sr. Paul's Lutheran Church. Corner W. High, and Elizabeth streets, Rev. F. P. Bussert, Paster. Services at 10:15.0. m., at 2 p. m. and avenue, hev. E. E. Young, postor 7 p. m. Morning festival services with Easter Sunday will be fittingly obspecial music. Program:

Eastern Sermon by the Paster, Reception of New Members. Administration of Lord's Supper-

Afternoon: Special Baptismal service for children. Evening: Children's Easter service

tion of Banner. Address by C. F. Sprague, Esq., and I. S. Motter, Esq. The sents are free and all are wel-

Jefferson St. Union Mission.

Sabbath school 2.15 p. m., prayer neeting Friday 7:30 p. m. A cordial invitation to all.

Union Sunrise Prayer Meeting Young Peoples' societies, Sunday norming, April 23rd-Easter-6:30. Market Street Presbyterian Church. Most of the young people's societies of the city, including, we are informed, all churches except Gruce M. E .. which will hold it's own meeting, have accepted the fivitation to join in Sunrise Prayer meeting at Market street

Leader, James Cox. Special Music by Misses Bessie Peat and Pearl Jackson.

The meeting is not exclusively for young people but everyone who will is invited to be present and take a part in this opening service of the Easter Day.

It was in these morning meetings with God that Christ received His at 7:30. There will be no Young Peopower. Remember, "And in the morn ng, a great while before day, he rose up and went out, and departed into a desert place and there prayed."

First Christian Church. Corner of West and Elm streets Sunday school at \$:15 a. m., Mr. B. B. Copeland, supt. Appropriate Easter ervices will be held at the usual hours for worship. 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 service on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All are welcome.

Triumphant." The ordinance of tap- and evangelistic service, "Living to At the South Side Church of Christ High will be administered. 2:46 p. in., Jesus Christ. corner Centeral and Kibby streets, Junior League: 6:20 p. m., Epworth pastor Sims will preach at 10:30 and [League: 7:30 p. m., a musical and lit-1:30, themes, "He Hath Given us All erary program will be readered. The Things," and "The Mark of Chin, Sto public is cordially invited. Come and Master day.

B. F. READING, Pastor.

Calvary Reformed Church.

Corner east High street and Fark served at Calvary church. Sunday A. Dean, supr. school at 9:15 At 10:30 there will he special Easter services. The choir will render special Easter music. the Pastor will preach a special sermon, appropriate to the time and ocrasdon, children will be baptized, memby the Sunday school. Presenta- | bers received into the church, the Lord's Supper celebrated, and the an-

congregation. their regular service at 6:30 and 7:20, rection Morn." The evening services. the paster will preach a special ser- will begin at 7:30 o'clock. There will character on the theme "Christ our by Mr. W. E. Kelley and Easter an-Righteousness." The choir will rent thems by the choir. The public is corder good music and a cordial welcome dially invited to any of thest services. is extended to all. We wish you an Sunday school at the regular hour. Egstor greeting and extend to all an 9:15 and all the other services as usual invitation to worship with us both morning and evening.

Church of God. Meeting at the Court House Assembly roum by the Church of God. Sun- at 9:15 a. m., communion at 10:30 day morning, 18:36 standard time and preaching at 11:90 o'clock. The Seimay evening 7:20. All invited. Prayer meeting Thursday night seven-

First Baptist.

All these services will be appropriate to the day. There will be special Easter music by the choir in the morning in evening there will be an entertainment by the Sunday school. The church is located on Central avenue between Market and High streets. The time of services is as follows. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m., morning worship and sermon at 10:30, evening service ples meeting in the evening on account of the union service in the morning. A cordial invitation is extended to all Geo, Lord, paster.

The First United Brethern. The Sunday school and all the services will have exercises appropriate to the day. Special Laster music

will be rendered by the choir. A part of the decoration will be from second floor Masonic building. Ser-Morgan Clin Alapsans sent by the rice Sunday a in st 14.16; subject. President of the Ladies' Aid society, Everlasting Punishment: Wedneswho is visiting in the sunny south lond day evening meeting \$1,7:30. Reading Tille subject of the sermon at 18:15 room open week days from 2 to 5. will be "The Relation of Death to Wisitors welcome.

9.15 6. m. Sunday School; 10.30 ing at 2:30 p. m., Young People a. m., preaching; subject, "Christ meeting at 6:20 Preaching at 7:30

Christian and Miss

Christian and Misisonary Altiznee Chapel near Main of bridge. and Murder." These are the first of warship with us and honor Christ on Preaching and Testimony Sunday ! p. m. Beginning Sunday April 16th, the meeting will be at \$:34, this will 5:75 give more time for prayer in connect is tion with the movement for a world wide revival Everyone, who wants to see great revival in Lims and all the world is invited to join us. M.

Main Street Presbyterian Church

The services in this congregation will be apropriate to the Easter orcasion. The thought of the entire service will be ther of the Resurection. At 10:30 the paster will preach on "The Resursction Hope and Present nouncement of a splendid gift to the Life." The chor has made special preparations for the servce and Miss. The Christian Endeavor will hold Pearl Jackson will sing "The Mesurmon of an entertaining and helpful be the special feature of a cornet sologon Wm. M. Curry pastor.

> The Wayne Street Church of Christ. The Wayne Street Church of Christ. J. N. Scholes minister. Bible school morning hour will be especially devoted to Easter service, at which time Mr. Scholes will speak on "Now is Christ Risen?" and an interesting and appropriate musical program, will be rendered.

> The evening program will also be in keeping with the day. At 7.10 o'clock the pastor will speak on "Re-ligious Perspective," and becomes the regular cherus singing Miss Elizabeca Mckibben will sing a som: The regular Christian Endeavor prayer meeting at 6:15 p. m.

> The Prombitionists of Allen counity will hold their convention in the ssembly room of the Court House next Tuesday, April 25, at 2 o'clock p. m. There will also be an address by the state chairman, Mr. McChariney, at the same place at 7.30 p. m. Everybody invited.

First Church of Christ Scientist. First Church of Christ Scientist,

THE DUPLEX PRESS ON WHICH THE NEWS IS PRINTED

How About Your Easter Hat?

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"Meet Me at the Lima House Corner."

LOSES ANOTHER

Roll of Two Hundred Dollars

LICE HAVE NOT BEEN ABLE TO LOCATE SAME.

Circular street, called at the police station this morning and reported the child fifteen months old. She also oes of two hundred dollars in currency. He lost the roll last night and at the time of going to press the police have been unable to locate

RECEPTION

TENDERED A PARTY OF DETROIT SCHOOL TEACHERS BY LIMA CITIZENS THIS AFTER-

NOON.

they Arrived From a Trip South and East on a Special Teals and Were

Entertained at the Linux and Norval Hotels for

ng a party of Detroit school teachers arrived in the city over the Cincinati, Hamilton and Dayton rallroad ind were taken in charge by a party ide about the city.

The visitors who have enjoyed the

y during the trip, among them Passenger Agent Frank Burkhart, of the C. H. & D., and wife, and Mrs. Lomison and Mrs. Thompson, of south

Suit for Divorce Filed at Clerks Office.

ROSCOE BLACK, FORMERLY EM-PLOYED IN THE L. E. & W. YARDS, THE DEFENDANT.

Mary E. Black has entered her complaint for divorce ngainst Roscoe J. N. Hutchinson, whose home is on Black. She says she was married in Lima, December 29, 1982, and has one charges him with being for two years guilty of drunkenness, gross neglect of duty, idleness, and he has not provided for her the common necessities of life, and therefore asks the court to give her an absolute divorce.

Deeds Recorded. Elizabeth Lawrence and others to Wm. May, 8 acres in Augicire town-

Moses Stager and wife to Leonard . Stager one nore of land, \$80. Regina Matter to Peter Matter, 20 eres, \$1500.

Wm. R. Jones to Maggie H. Hicks. part of outlot 70, being a strip of land 47 feet west of Baxter street on Spring street, \$2200.

Maggie B. Hicks to W. R. Jones, lo 197 in Clifton, \$2200.

Five mortgages were filed.

ASSAULTED

HIS AGED FATHER AND THE POLICE ARE MAKING AN IN-VESTIGATION.

of Lima citizens and entertained at afternoon that one Adam Wesel had pleaded not guilty and her trial was the Hotel Norval and Lima House been assaulted in a frightful way by set for next Monday at one o'clock. for dinner. After dinner Manager his son, at his home a few miles Bendure gave the visitors a trolley north of this city along the Detruit Southern rallroad. The report said that the aged gentleman had ast week at Old Point Comfort, Nor- been knocked down and that his teeth walk and Washington, left later in the had been knocked loose. Chief of Poifternoon on a special train for their lice Mills and Officer Kelly drove out this afternoon to make an investigation and found that there was no truth whatever in the report.

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STOLE

RING AND WAS ARRESTED THIS MORNING-PLEADED NOT GUILTY AND WILL HAVE A HEARING NEXT MON-DAY.

Mary Wade was arrested this mornng for the theft of a ring from Mary The report reached this city this Murphy on west Vine street. She

Tailors, 9 and 10 Cincinnati Block.

CUT PLOWERS OF ALL KINDS

T ZETLITZ.

CUT FLOWERS OF ALL KINDS. AT ZETLITZ.

ARARAII

WITH FRAUDULENT ISSING OF A CHECK-MACK WATTS FORMERLY OF THIS CITY IN TROUBLE.

Mack Watts, formerly of this city, having been actively engaged here and in the Indiana field in the oil business, was arrested at the home of his father in Mercer township and taken to Battle Creek, Michigan, to answer to a charge of fraudalent issuing of a check.

It seems that Watt has not been en. joying the hest of health and recently ment refused. Hence the arrest.

Musicians

WILL AGAIN VISIT THIS CITY, APPEARING AT THE FAUROT OPERA HOUSE FRIDAY EVE-NING, MAY 12,

Cresior and his magnificent band, went to a Battle Creek canitarium to assisted by Madame Barville, sorratake treatment. When ready to de no, who it will be remembered gave part he gave a check for one hun such a superb concert here last Sep- 019A. dred dollars in part payment for his tember, are booked for a return enwill, receiving the balance in cash gagment at the Faurot opera house, The check was presented and pay Friday evening, May 12. The press of this city was unanimous in pro-



Is your energy all gone? Stomach out of order? Liver Torpid? Kidneys affected? Bowls Constipated? Are you week and nervous, and want strengthy? Do you need pure blood, better circulation and a clean health body? Are you tired of your rheumatic aches and pains? The Bathatorium has a cure for you.

By our Physical and Mechanical Therapeutics, Baths, and has one of the most complete Massage, Thermo-Therapy, Vibration and Electricity shops of the kind in the city. Chronic Sufferers get well at

Longcoy's Bathatorium,

216-218 W. Market St. Both Phones.

CREATORE

selections from "Parsifal" will be in cluded in the program this will add greatly to the interest in the concert. The NEWS desires to publicly endorse this band to its readers as And his Great Band of the finest in the world, and hopes that Lima will show her appreciation by giving it the patronage it deserves

-a packed house from bottom to top. The band is brought here under a cositive guarantee by Mr. B. A. Connolly and notwithstanding the enormons cost of the hand popular prices will prevail, making it possible for all

that ever visited Lima, and made the prediction that the house would be crowded if the band ever returned. This city is certainly to be congret-

to be given in this vicinity and as

TULIPS HYACINTHS, EAS ETC. AT ZETLITZ.

Old Carnets, New Rugs, W. E. Davis, the Elgin Rug man, will make a slipment Saturday. Call new phone

WILL CONVENE MONDAY AND SHERIFF BARR WAS BUSY TODAY SERVING SUB-

POENAS.

The Grand Jury will convene Monday morning next and Sheriff Barr and his deputies were busy today serving subpoenus for witnesses.

CUT PLOWERS OF ALL KINDS, AT ZETLITZ.

C, M. Rittner has opened a furniture works on east. Spring street

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THE MODERN LINOTYPE DOES WONDERFUL WORK

Its Mechanism is Very Delicate—Marvelous Work Accomplished By Its Means. Sets The News.

ing press of the pattern of Benjamir and in the perfection and action of The operations are effected by me- their proper channels is effected by Franklin the art of printing has tak- its part. The principal factory is chanism. There is an inclined sta- mechanism of extreme simplicity, as en decided strides. Guttenburg the located in Ryerson street. Brooklyn, tionary magazine, or holder, containfirst printer, cut his letters from N. Y., and the offices of the company ing channels in which the assorted | Each matrice has the teeth arrangpieces of wood and exembled them are located in the Tribune Building, matrices are stored. The matrices ed in a peculiar order or number together in words and paragraphs to New York City. print his first book. Since then noprovement after improvement have machine in the ordinary sense of the but they are held in check by escape any given letter differs as to the number of the publish word. On the contrary, it is a machine in the ordinary sense of the but they are held in check by escape any given letter differs as to the number of the publish word. On the contrary, it is a machine in the ordinary sense of the but they are held in check by escape any given letter differs as to the number of the publish. er's business. One of the greatest chine, which being operated by finger channel. From these escapements a matrix bearing any other letter. of modern inventions is the Mergen- keys like a typewriter, creates or rods are extended downwards to a and these teeth are relied upon as the thaler machine which sets line after produces type matter ready for the series of finger keys. There is a means of effecting distribution. A line under the skillful touch of the framed operator The NEWS is and is therefore a type foundry with- ter. The keys are depressed by the above the open upper ends of the HOW A DAILY PAPER LIKE THE printed from lines set by one of these wonderful machines and to the layman the workings of this almost hisman pieces of steel is more than mysterious. Like the fast running press es it marks an epoch in the progress of any community or district where one of these machines is in operation. The Change.

It marks the first and only success ful departure from the long estate lished forms of type composition The limitage, are produced instantly and ready for nee on the press to this wonderful machine, the more fingering of keys like those of a typwriter, serving to a sensible tempor arily in line, in cal matrices beautre mil. idual letters, against which the slags or limitables are east in type metal.

This machine, known today in every part of the world as the linstype printing office started, and it advice in the United States, England and Canada, giving employment to many hundreds of men. The machinis used on more than five hundred dute - of the world. Then five them sand machines are constantly in uthroughout the world, and by namerous book and job printers

shops were built, new tools and ma laway with distribution. chinery devised and the manufacture magnitude on the "interinance effected as follows: able 'system, which has given Amer

With the evolution of the print-speed, in the quality of its product entire line of matrices at one opera-magazine.

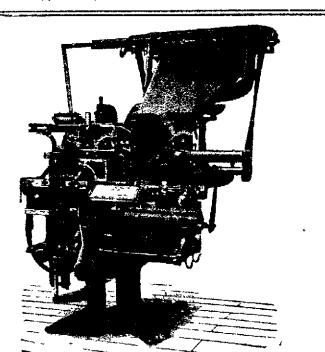
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use on the press or sterotyping table special key for each character or let- rigid metal bar is fixed in position

me from the ordinary method of us- in the print. ing a single letter type. It produces' Each time a key is actuated it per-

flat plate, having as its verticle edge use. letter or matrix. There ere a num- After the assembled matrices have

side, with intervening spaces, in the ing lines. rder in which they are to appear in Affer the easting operation the en-



linotype, a machine marvelous in the matrices looks like a hig letter Y, the line of matrices is thus com-

The hist machines were introduced and assembles ride by side metal mits a single matrice, bearing the in a printing office in 1886 and are pars or slugs, each of the length and corresponding character to fall out of down the effect and makes it more delistell in successful daily use. It was writh if a line of type and having the mouth of the magazine and downdecided, however, to follow the devel on the upper edge an entire line. ward through the channels to an inrention as far as possible. The ac-solid lines of type and answering clined traveling belt by which the a young girl who was about to gradution of the machine. Was carefully the same purpose, are called "lime- matrices are carried downward, one ate from school was fined throughout ed and greatly impreved in makevatined for months, the requirements types." When assembled side by after another, and delivered into the of the printing press studied, and sale they constitute jointly a "form" shorted essembling block in which the addit of skillful printers sought composed of ordinary type, and they are set up or composed side by in all directions. In the light of the adapted to be used in the same man-bok contains a series of spaces and panne velvet—New Idea Magazine. information thus gained the machine side in line or row. A stationary a delivery device connected with, was moduled, improved, recreised in her. After being used the hnotypes finger bar by which the spaces are capacity and made adjustable or cor are returned to the melting pot to be discharged and permitted to fall into vertible to meet every demand. New re-cast into other lines, thus doing the line at their proper places. Thus it is that, by operating the keys, the The production of the linetype is required matrices and spaces are delivered one after another and assem-The machine contains as its lead-bled in line in the block until it con- the serving and are capable of more the printed within an hour in order to ican watches their great reputation, ing members a large number of small tains all the characters necessary The result is the present standerd brass matrices. The ent of one of to complete one line of print. After and other gilding than were the out of the day and yet reach subscribers

posed it is transferred to the face of that we have retained the good that I would be a perfect quick work. There must be a perfect the vertical rold wheel through with the qualities that made them organization in composing room which a slot or mold proper extends, seem inelegant.-Epicure. from the front to the rear face. The cutire row of characters in the matrix line is presented directly opposite the face of the mold or slot, so that i when the mold is filled with metal to produce a slug or linetype, the metal will flow into the macrices, which produce their respective type

characters in relief on the edge of

the casting.

Behind the mold wheel there is arranged a pet in which type metal is maintained in a molten condition by a same from a gas burner thereunder. The pot has a delivery agent and close to the rear of the mold. Within the pot there is mounted a mechanically operated pump plunger, After the line of matrices is presented and locked, a mouth or channel adapted to fit against and across the face of the mold, the mouth of tin pot is closed against the rear sine of the mold, and the plunger then

operated to sorce the molten metal from the wouth of the pot into the mold in which it solidifies, completing the slug or linetype. After the linetype is thus produced

the mold wheel takes a partial revolution, turning the mold slot frem the horizontal position in which it stood during the casting operating to the vertical position. While the nold stands in this position a horizontal blade advances from the rear and pushes the linotype forward out of the mold and between trimming knives into the galley on the front of the machine. A vibrating arm advances the linetypes one after the other along the galley into which they are thus essembled side by side in

These matrices consist each of z column torm, ready for immediate

ber of matrices for each letter or answered their purpose in front of character represented in the key-the machine a catch returns them to the magazine from which they are The machine is organized to select again in due time discharged in difmatrices bearing the required charac- ferent order for use in mold, it is ters and set them up in line side by necessary to distribute and succeed-

print, and thereafter to present the tire line of matrices having answered line to a mold so that linetypes or their purpose, are lifted to the dis- News Press Will Print slugs may be east against or into the tributing mechanism at the top of the

The distribution of the matrices to

tend to slide downward out of the according to the letter which it bears, The linetype is not a typezetting magazine by reason of their gravity, in other words, a matrice bearing operator in order in which the cor- magazine channels and is formed at The machine marks a wide depart- responding characters are to appear its lower edge with longitudinal teeth or ribs, adapted to engage the teeth of the matrices and note the letter i suspension. The ribs of the distrib utor bar vary in number and arrangewent at different points in its length there being a special arrangement over the mouth of each channel of the marazine. The mattices are simply pashed horizentally along the bar at one end so as to hang suspend-1 ed theretion, and then moved slowly along it over the mouths of the chantuels. Each matrix will remain in en gagament with and by suspended from the teeth of the bar until it airies over its proper channel, where plex press a printing machine that the arrangement of teeth permitthe matrix to discusage so that it

talls directly into the channel. Equipped and ready for use the cost of this machine is about \$4,000.

A Fresh Faucy.

Instead of using flowered musins for dresses this summer they are to be used as a lining and covered with fine mull, lawn or swiss musitn. This is one press on which this paper has been of the most advanced early spring fash, printed. Over eight, hundred new ions and promises to be very popular. There is nothing daintier than a flow- | ded to our list, and more are coming ered muslin gown, but when clouded with a very fine covering it is even crease has seriously taxed the more attractive, as the covering tones cate and illusive. These muslins come in such very pretty patterns that they are much in demand. A gown made for with a deeper shade of roses. The covering was of very fine white india mull. The sash and collar were of rose

The Passing of the Pie.

Although it is true that the pie to be possible by the use of the old press. quartered or cut into fifths or sixthhas no longer a place on the correct

THE EASTER BONNET.

For Lenten Vows, Sic. Marguerite

Hath mortified her soul;

Her Penance now is all complete.

Behold her aureale.

PRINTING

Machine that is a Mechanical Marvel

100 Papers a Minute

IT TURNS THEM OUT PRINTED AND FOLDED

WEIGHING HALF A TON.

AND DISTRIBUTED-THE LIN-OTYPE MACHINE, THE MOST WONDERFUL EVER INVENT-

One year ago last November 19th the DAILY NEWS was wiped out of existence by fire. There was not enough lest of the plant to print a band bill, but notwithstanding the DAILI NEWS never missed an issui-Within thirty days after the disaster the management had installed a Dua mechanical marvel. After the nistallation of this improved machine tor Times D'mocrat installed the same kind of a press and in the near future the Republican Gazette will follow the lead of the DAILY NEWS.

Even beyond the most sanguine xpectations has been the success that has come to the NEWS through the use of the splendid new Duplex subscribers have been in this time adm daily and in fact the large incirculation department to keep pace with the orders

Secret of the Paper's Popularity. The secret of the great popularity the NEWS is enjoying is found in the paper itself which has been enlargur and matter, but more, probably, in the beautiful manner in which it is printed and folded and the speed with which it is turned off on the press so that it can be delivered to the subscribers much earlier than was

In This Strengous Age. In this age when the reading prbtable, it has left a direct inheritance in the demands the news while it is hot, the shape of tarts or tartlets, as you and the hotter the better, an afterwill. They are Jaintler and prettier in noon dally with one edition must all elaboration by way of whipped cream he able to get into it the latest news that we have retained the good things ing meal. To accomplish this takes press room and distributing depart-

work on double quick time. Not a prix to give the web and inking rollsecond can be lost. It is right here ers. One of the crossheads is classthat a fast press is indispensable to by shoun in the accompanying tilusa paper of large circulation like that tration at the termination of the long of the NEWS | Our old press a two revolution Hoe, was a fine machine, and in its day by all odds the fastest press in town, but its maximum speed was only two thousand an hour, and : that it printed only one side of one paper at a time, requiring the sheet to run through the rees twice for the completed paper. The new Duplex press, however, will print and fold the NEWS all

completed at one operation, a. s mum speed was only 2,600 It Has a Long Name.

The new press is known as the Cox Duplex Flat Bed Angle-bar Wcb Perfecting Press and was built by the Duplex Printing Press Co., of Battle Creek, Mich., a company that has won unique and undisputed success as builders of rapid machery, printing from type and so enabling dailies in cities of 20,000 to 50,000 population to enjoy something like metropolitan facilities in the turning out of their papers, without resort to the heavy expense of sterotyping.

As the name implies, the Duplex cress combines two flat bod presess NEWS IS SET UP, PRINTED built together in one, one story above the other, with two printing cylinders. thus providing for printing both sides of the paper at once, and with folding apparatus built in the front end to complete the operation of turning out the printed paper all ready for handing 11 over to the reader. Has Been Greatly Improved.

The Duplex press has been on th

market since 1890. Since that time it has undergone several radica changes in the details of its construction, as use and the inventive genius of skilled mechanics have suggested or discovered possible improvements Compared with the early make of Duplex presses, the NEWS press if such a great improvement as to b hardly recognized as the successor of the pioneer type. The company a Battle Creck has a model plant and is employing steadily a force of over two hundred skilled workmen. The quality of work done is the very finest, as any one familiar with such

the NEWS press. The process of developing the Du plex press to its present high stan dard has been long and expensive it is said that the company has ex pended close to a half million dollars in this development work. In this however, it has been richly rewarded as the press is now enjoying grea popularity and a constantly growing demand with the publishers of paper: having a circulation any where be tween 3,000 and 10,000 copies.

work can see by a brief inspection of

The Duplex is a massive piece o printing machinery, weighs 12 ton and rests on a solid brack and cement foundation. In the construction o this foundation over 10,000 brick were used. Running full length under the press is a pit three feet deep to permit the pressman to have ready access to all parts of the press from beneath as well as from above.

Must Be Seen To Be Appreciated. So much local interest has beer manifested by the Lupiex press tha an effort is here made to explain its mechanism, though the machine needs to be seen in operation to properly appreciate the description.

Running the end of the paper from a roll through the press under and over the various rollers is secomplish. ed in from five to ten minutes, ac cord ing to the expertness of the operators, and is called threading the machine. There are two beds on the press, which are stationary, each car rying for an eight page paper four forms locked-in chases, one page to a form or chase, as on all other flat bed presses, except that the arrangement of the forms is different. Four forms are placed side by side on each bed (each bed, by the way, weight about a ton) and reaching crosswise of the press, the lower bed containing pages two, seven, three and six and the upper bed containing page one, eight, four and five. The work of putting the eight forms on the press and locked them up ready for printing consumes less than ter minutes and the press is ready to begin work. The power being on, the machinery of the press moves, and the paper on the roll continues on its to the same end of the press from which it started, printed, cut, counted foided, with the nicest precision ready for delivery to the reader, and at the rate of 4,500 to 6,000 completed newspapers per hour, as requir-

Look in the Bex and Sec.

The press runs so easily and quietly that the observer does not realize its speed until he approaches the delivery box and nees the swiftness with which the papers are delivered Every part of the press acts in unison, and no mistake can occur except through carelesaness of the operator.

The process of printing takes place altogether at one end of the press Here are situated the two stationary horizontal beds already mention ed on which the pages of type are placed. Moving backward and forward over these beds are two impres- utous old power problem in a way on ision cylinders mounted upon recipro- make every employee happy.

ment, and every man and boy must cating crossheads and carrying roll-

driving gear. The press prints a newspaper with every half revolution of this driving wheel, haif the rages being printed on the lower bed where the paper is passing to the right, and half on the upper bes 48 the web passes round tows.d the folder. There is thus left an interval for the ink to dry between the impression on a given paper of the lower cilinder and that on the upper. For the supply of ink there are four lak fountains.

A Most Ingenious Device.

A most ingenious device of the press, which makes it a more remarkwhile invention than the rotary sterotype presses, is the equalizing mechanism by which a portion of the web is stopped to receive the impressions from the type, while at the same time the paper is continuously entering the machine from the roll at one end and passes steadily into the folder at the other end of its course. This is accomplished by looping rollers operated by equalizer cans which receive the constantly incoming paper at the same time delivering the constantly outgoing web, while the paper between these two looping rolls-remains stationary in its path of travel during the time it is being printed upon by the two irapression cylin-

Immediately after the impressions are taken, and the prinking is done by the cylinders in their travel in either direction, that portion of the ach which has been stopped is movd forward the proper distance to oring sufficient blank paper for the ext impression, or the printing of he next paper.

How the Paper is Folded. After the printed web or paper eaves the upper equalizing rotler. t is slit by a revolving cutter, in we parts, each part containing four

pages in the case of an eight page paer. One of these parts passes over couple of "angle bars," bringing his portion of the web into Cie diect line elevator of the other part, It this point a thin stream of paste an be supplied to the inner street, ecurely fastening the two parts of he paper together. This pasts is lot ordinarily used in an eight page aper, but is when a six page paper a printed, which can be done as easiy as to print the eight page strie. 30th parts new travel together over he V-shaped former, which prestially makes the second fold.

The printed web, now brought to ingle-page size, passes through the hort cutting cylinders which sever ach complete paper from the web.

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aster blossoms in the SUN

ike the dawn, so pure and bright,

preet and dainty, every one,

How Billy and Ellen Made Easter a Holy Day

BY HELENA DAVIS.

brother fully on Easter marning as juny. "Mellol" carled Billy, "Don't the two came down stairs to break- you want some Easter dowers." fast, "Mercy mel Just see the parier. | "Oh. they're lovely!" exclaimed the hall and dining com! How beauti- sick boy. "But-I s'pose they're too ful they look! Flowers nowers very- dear for us to buy." where, and the lilies-aren't they ex- | "Oh, they're not for sale;" laughed

poor sonis heren't any " said though- ing," fuitered. Dilen, a trifle uneasy. I'm a funny hid-dut I never like to len. have the floats share of anything."

anods taking root in her quick sus- flowers." ceptible natud.

When breakfast was over and the

"Mercy me;" oried Elien to horidressed children on the narroment de-

filly, chrority. We're giving them "Nes, and Isn't it a pity we should away. May we come up to see you?" have such loads of them while some | "I guess he hasn't anything eatch-

tal fully, who always felt such sym- . The sick boy turned as if speaking pathy for those less fortunate than to some one in the room, and immehimself. We could do with half as dintely a woman-who looked almost many and lecome others, not able to as ill as the child-came to the win buy them, enjoy the other half. Maybe dow and smiled down at Billy and El-

"May we come up" asked Ellen. Ellen set to thinking, her brother's "We want to give the little boy some

In another minute the woman was at the door inviting Billy and Ellen two children wege dressing for Sunday in. The children followed her up a school Ellen said to her mother pair of rickety stairs and into the "Mamma, have we any flowers to room where the sick boy sat, "Do you know my little Charlie?" the woman



Billy looked up, and, boy-like, he whistled to attract the sick child's

listic daughter, asking: "Why dearle, de you wish to give someone on Easter bouquet?"

have so many flowers while others have none on this day of all days doe when they should have them." she ansavred. "I don't know anyone in particular who man't them, but-i s pose if -if we looked we would find a great many."

Manue kissed Ellen tenderly. "You may go and look for some poor conis and give awar all the flowers you wish to. And Billy may go with

But." hesitated Ellen, "we won't know where to look! besides, won't if keep us a say from Sanday school?" No year if have time before Sun-May school. It is now just 8 o'clock. That gives you an hour and a half." said mamma.

Tilly was called and told that he was to so with his sister on an ermind which his own thoughtfulness had ducy ested.

eager to start "You will be led aright—I am sure."

Where shall we go?" he asked,

perlied their mamma. Yoy do not need directions."

Hurriedly Ellen and Ellis donned their hats white mamma filled two bassets with the freshest of cut flowces that so lavishly filled the rooms. In a few minutes they set out, carrying the flowers. For several blocks they hurried down the heautiful avemue in which they lived their turned; anto a side street leading into the tene-

ment quarter of the town. Neither child took the food, for some unscenforce seemed in guide their footsteps. Searc two blocks had they gone when Ellen looked up toward an open while a great story of a ditandered old house, There, propped up by pillows, sat p sick child -a boy decided to give the flowers to him as to see how his pale face glowed with and shot at Billy dullfreg, who hopshould the age of Billy. His face was wan and drawn by suffering and an Elector greeting. the hands, that rested on the window bedge, were skeleton-like in their and Billy, and while she arranged body. Hitnness. Alis face was turned upward as if to exten the full benefits of sol water to set about the room

the shadowy eyes looked longingly in- pover'y that was so appreent in the to the soft, white clouds that drifted miserable place, and no detail of it throughout the room; the sunshine like name is acrosse the blue heavens helt their an mories. orthore!" half-whispered little Ellen tomorring Billy's arm and directing his attention to the sick boy, "See, lies and imagine you are at Sunday there's a pone hoy, stoke-a boy senoch," and polen, also always asword the mand size as you, designated Sunday school with Easter which makes me feel all the more links. sorther for him, for it makes me think! that you might be sick, and maybe Sunday school-doday of all days,"

chiefed to attract the sick child's at-Trich. I have never liden there, but ov: The little boy's eyes fell I have hourd about it."

No, we are just looking for some

shedding forth their love and light. Easter bells that ring and ring, Taking every glad heart sing, Christike in their very sound.

Spreading truth and love around

And again the story old To the little ones is told; Story old - vet ever new, see Of our Christ- is told to you. And so full His Grace we leet As we at the altar knee dow, a very serious expression on his ment warming the chili atmosphere; my Turtie, "because my skin is thick

face. Naturally he was a mischievdemanded it he was serious and capable of great things.

In a minute he turned toward the her noble little son and daughter. sick boy and said; "What's the matter with having Sunday school right

"Yes, yes!" exclicilly agreed Ellen, stairs before the woman or sick boy illness. could say a word. In half an hour hour are returned, accompanied by he mother, who brought Sunday school evening. caffets, a song book, some story papers, etc.

Just as the Easter bells all over the song, led by Ellen in her sweet clear one poor and sick who might be voice. The hymn was an old one and glad to receive these flowers," enswer- both the sick child and his mother Life in the Marsh. "My sister saw your little boy by the Billy's generous heart to hear the window, and as he tooks so ill, we sick boy's voice join in the chorus, and

and the love divine filled the hearts of Everybody ought to carry a bourg ous fellow, full of innocent fun and all as Billy's and Ellen's mother knelt light-heartedness, but when occassion in prayer, thanking her Creator for the great blessings bestowed upon her and the world- in the persons of

Again that day Ellen and Billy came to that poor home with baskets-bas here today? We've got the flowers - kets containing a fine Easter dinner the Easter lilies and your mother for the sick boy and his mother, And can be superintendent, while Ellen during the months that followed Billy, will run and fetch mamma to be Ellen and their mother came daily teacher. We hids will be the class." to assist the poor widow and her dear boy Charlie, who, as the summer be-

> "All this good comes from looking about you," said Eilen to Billy one

"Which goes to prove that 'rubbering' is a good thing," returned Billy. "Yes, especially on Easter Sunday." lly began to peal forth, the occupants agreed Ellen; for if there is any cerof that poor room knell close to the lain day in all the year when all persick child's chair repeuting together sons should give love and charity to down and devoured him he Lord's Frayer. Then followed a those in loneliness and need, it is the

BY LYNDON BURKEL

Billy Bullfrog went out on the bank there the mud was just beginning to baked mud where the crawfish towers lants. bake, and sunned himself. He noticed the cracke in the mud, the shimmer of the water at the edge of the creek, the wild touch-me-nots growing in the marsh nearby, and thought it all made a beautiful scene.

Skinny Snakefeeder flew over the rushes and reeds and through the wilows where the gnats were thick, and, looking down at the mud walis, built by the crawfish, thought how good life was.

Tommy Turtle slowly crawled out on the bare log that projected out of the water and sunned himself and thought what a fine old world this is -how genial and warm. Charley Cathish nuckered his mouth

as he lay among roots in the water and naticed the air circles which he blew apward and thought how pleasant it was to live in the water and how he would dislike to live in the ale like Skinny Snakefeeder does.

"There is no one quite so big or se handsome as I am," said Billy Bull-"I can fly or can walk on land or I

can skim over the water," said Skinny Snakefeeder. What an accomplished creature to be sure." Tommy Turtle heard a slight noise

and drew himself entirely into his shell. "It is a pity everything hasn't house on its back, said he. And Charley Cathsh hing midway

re-ween the boltom and the surface if the water scarcely moving, and yetat perfect case, "I am the only thing around here that can do that," he

enthusiasm and joy as he forgot for ped far out into the stream and then and another frog squatting on the the hour the pain that tertured his grose to the top, a corpse,

ly Snakeforder, because I can fly." "They don't shoot me, because I can wim where they can't see we.

"They don't shoot me," said Tom-

with him."

But Charley Catfish saw a nice fat worm drop down near him, and he snapped at it and was caught.

"They don't catch me," said Skinny Snakefeeder, for I have my eyes wide open. Everybody ought to have his eyes wide open."

"They don't eatch me," said Tomm; furtle, "because I am always at home But a dog, happening to spy Tommy Turtle on the log, crept noiselessy runlag from the room and down the came warm, recovered from his long toward him, took him in his mouth an carried him to the shore, where the master turned him on his back and

> left him helpless. "No one can catch me and no one can hold me by turning me on my back," said Skinny Snakefeeder Tiverybody ought to keep his eyes pen."

But as he spoke a bird swooped

Neither Tommy Turtle nor Billy Bullfrog nor Charley Cathsh criticised him, because when a thing dies it ceases to be critical

And the yellow blossoms of the bough-me-not still added color to the green of the hedge, and the water



shows the pretty effect of a cabbage folded to fit the the egg, forms her are unique and pretty to adorn the colors. brankfuse table Easter morning, placing one on the folded white mapkin at ple," whose hat may be sown of straw each plate. No. 2 shows an egg re- or made of platted tissue paper. The presenting our idea of a "cranky" collar is cut from ordinary white note-

Accompanying this article are pic- | Aunt Nan, long-faced and of sour tures of four Saster eggs. No. 1 mien. A hit of white lawn, closely rose. This is obtained by painting the cap. A large points may be cut to surface of the egg to represent the answer for a shoulder block. Into closely folded petals of a rich red rose which the lower end of the egg fits, id fastering about its lower end a potato foundation must also be covermuch of green tissuepaper leaves, the |cd with white lawn. The features are long points being wired to held them drawn in, first, very carefully with in place about the egg. Such eggs the pencil, then painted with water

No. 3 is the head of a jolly "chap-



Peter Snooks at Easter time has a vague idea that the earth resemcontinued to shimmer at the edge of bles a huge Easter egg and that rabbits are the only principal inhabit-



Hunting for the eggs the Ea ster rubbits brought.

were, and the sun shope and the wind dust then a man happened along blew, and there was another snakefeeder skimming over the creek marshy places, and another turtle "They didn't shout me," said Skin- sunning on the log, and another fish sepeaking in the water.

And another man stood on the shore loading his gan and another boy sat Beautiful flowers cust their fragrance fiverybody ought to hide in the wa- on the bank and dropped his hook in the water again

And this is life and knowledge.

Riddles and Answers

BY JIM CROW.

tell you every thing I know-In me you have a learned friend; Know me, and if you know well Your light will shine until the end.

Answer-Books.)

furnish food, I furnish light, I'm used in every art and trade; I'm found in every cline and earth; I sheller and shade.

(Answer-The Tree.)

My breath is black, and everywhere I cast the impure on the air; I'm made of steel, of stone, of clay; You see me somewhere every day,

(Ansyer-The Chimney 1

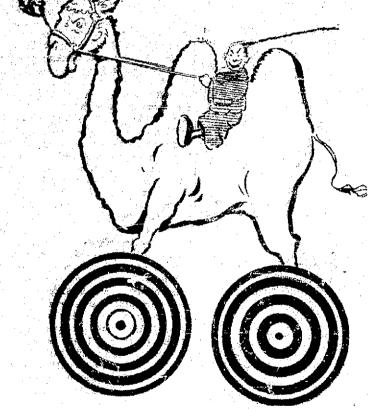
paper and a bit of black or gray ribbon forms the necktic. This style of Easter egg may be made most laughalite by painting the nose-at the end -very red, the lips a bright pink, the cheeks a triffe paler than the lips, the eyes a twinkling black and the hair a color usually known as

"sandy." No. 4 gives the Easter egg in the form or a very fat baby's face looking from the full ruffles of a hood. The egg is turned small end up, so as to give all the roundness to the double chin and fat cheeks. Paint with water colors the eye-wide open- a baby blue, the cheeks and chin delicate plak and the hair flaxer. Fick long lashes about the wide-open eyes with a black lead pencil

In many other ways the Easter egg has evoled into a most interesting thing, sometimes quite artistic and again most ludierous. If the eggs are to be kept any length of time it is advisable to blow the contents from the shells, aithough hard boiled eggs keep for peveral months

There are for sale in the shops all sorts of chion, wooden and glass eggs for Easter, but these nover give the satisfaction to the little one that freal, sure-sure-enough eggs do. Turkey and duck eggs are in much demand for Easter, owing to their enormous size. The writer recently knw a fine turkey egg that had painted on its theil an Easter picture containing a church, with steeple and bell, a number of pretty children in white fresks. adults in more sober apparel in the fore ground and a resignit village in the background. This work of art was done by a little girl of 12, who had an eye for color and a ciever hand to execute. A fluck's egg was made, by the same girl, to resemble the head of a rabbit, with its long ears of white paper softly thried with water colors. A most unique Easter egg greating was planned by a little box who, doubtless, possessed very thoughtful ideas, with the ability to carry them out. He selected long fine beautifully shaped eggs (there is a great

difference in the shap a of eggs, you know) and had them "blown" by the rook, who was an adept at such work. on these emply shells he mounted kodak pictures of himself, roughly testing out the head and shoulders to give a ragged, broken effect to the edge of the paper. When these photos Were carefully pasted on the shell the



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Cut these unimals out. Paste on heavy paper, turn rapidly from right to left and see the animal go. Save them all. Makes great amusement for the charden when they have to stay indoors.

The womae placed chairs for Ellen the nowers in several old howls and the bright Easter Day sunshine, and the two children noticed the abject

"Where the church bells ring you gan let your eyes rest on all these h-

Types, how I would love to go to with no one to care whether sighed the child, his tone wistful pon had a phanesut Easter or not." There are so many flowers and such Billy tooked up; then, boylike, he grand finite-in the charenes of the

the flever clouds to the two rosy, diffin stood looking out of the win-

Never before in that city was there

in Easter service equal to the one

participated in by those five persons.







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effect was that of a child coming forth from the shell, for the torn edges of the picture gave the impression of the eggshell bing roughly broken away who was coming forth. Beneath the photo the characteristic and boyish greeting (in red ink): "Hello!" was the only inscription.

These "Easter egg greetings," as the little fellow was wont to call them. were daintily wrapped in pretty tissue papers, tied with bits of bright ribboxes, to be sent on Easter Eye to his many friends, who, you may be sure, were delighted to revelve them.

A German housemaid, being very fond of her mistress' little children and wishing to add a lot of homely cheer to their Easter tide, decided to follow a qualit and pretty custom observed in many of the provinces of Germany, Barly on Easter morningbefore one of the family was astirshe stole out on the lawn and hid made during her spare hours) under The poor weary mother tucks 'round little nests (which she had secretly shrubs, trees, behind vines and flower bots and in every concelvable cor ner of the yard. In these nests, fashlongd of straw twigs and twine, she placed the freshet of eggs, which were to be cooked for Easter breakfast. And the cooking was to be done out of doors in a kettle placed over a rude

When the family came down stairs the German maid told them that the Easter rabbits had been in the grounds the previous night and that if the children would hunt about the yard they would find frosh eggs for breakfast left there for them by the snowwhite rabbits

campure for the purpose.

Eagerly the little ones, accompanted by their parents, who were as full of happy anticipation as the children, ran into the grounds about the house hunting for the eggs the rabbits hald brought. Screams of delight and Joyous laughter followed the finding of the mosts, which were quickly robbed of their contents. Then to the steaming big kettle they all hurled. carrying eggs in hats and aprons, and Answer-Time,

the German maid-no less happy than the children - superintend the boiling of the eggs, which were taken piping hot to the dining room, where Easter Eve night.

Gully Gul.

BY CHARLES LINCOLN PHIFER.

Thinks the baby over the way, Is a story whose characters grow

Though named fifty times in a day; by the laughing boy in the picture, and he squirms and he laughs in the still observed. merriest tone,

Whenever the tale you begin, And he keeps up the laughter until you are done.

Then gurgles, "Tell it adin." The story is simple, the chapters are

You are left to imagine the plot. But the characters stand into prom-

ment view And the feature one never forgot

> Head Acher, Fore Pinter, Eye Winker, Tom Tinker. Nose Smeller, Mouth Eater, Chip Chopper and Gully Gul.

When Tinker and Winker have sunk

ta repose. And Gully Gui cuddles to rest;

And her lips to Head Acher are pressed. Then, closing her eyes as she mutters

a prayer, the seeks to peer through the dark

And read in her wishes the story most dear That the baby finds in the tale: .

But 'tis dashed with the rain of the tears failing fast, And the shadows are hiding the sun; Oh, God! if reward will but follow at

And end as good stories are spun,

For Head Acher, Fore Pinter, Eye Winker, Tome Tinker. Nose Smeller, Mouth Eater. Cuin Chopper and Gully Gul.

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Ever cating, ever cloying, All-devouring, all-destroying, Never Ending full repart, Till I eat the world at last

Easter Day-Its Origin

It is probable that Easter received the rest of the breakfast awaited the its name from the Saxon goddess family. And a most delightful East- Eastre, whose festival was kept about er breakfast was enjoyed by all, each the same season each year as Easter. declaring that he or she had never In the ancient church the celobrabefore tasted such deliciously flavored tion of Easter lasted eight days, but ggs as had been brought to them by in later times it was limited to two the snow white Easter rabbits on or three days. It used to be a fastival of pleasure as well as a time for generosity and the performing of good The best little story that ever was told, during the whole week preceding the city of Toronto at an altitude of greeted each other with kisses, say-

> The costume of exchanging eggs on very old one and symbolizes the Re-

surrection or renewed life. Easter Day is always the first Sunday after the full moon which comes upon or next after the 21st of March, which date is the beginning of the old

If the full moon comes on Sunday, Easter Day falls on the Sunday follow-

flickely, pickety my black hen,

Centlemen come every day,

she lays good eggs for gentlemen;

To see what my black hen doth lay.

Find one of the gentleman.

ing.

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When Ma's Away

When ma's away we have sich fun, We cat up all the pies an' cake: Then out we go to romp and run; And sich a noise we always make!

We scream and yell, and sometimes նակե The blessed time that ma's away:

And when she comes we're a sight. And then what follows is n't play.

Ma gits a big, long limber stick, And sets to work with right good

To think it over makes me sick! But when she's done we all keep



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With its-ribbons run in lace: And resettes of dainty ribbon Silken hose supporters grace. Coarse this girl's so fond of ribbons. Surely will be fond of beans. She will marry and be happy, Well, she may one never knows.

She will carry bridal roses With their yards of ribbon tied. In a coach with white be-ribboned To the train in state she'll ride. When the honeymoon is over,

Then the artful little thing Will proceed to tie her husband To her ribbon apron string.

CLUB CALENDAR.

Monday. Philomatheons will meet with Mrs

J. L. Andrews.

The Twentieth Century will meet

The Sorosis cinb will meet with Mrs. Parham.

The Arbutus club will meet with Mrs. Clement S. Baxter.

The Evening Euclire club will be guests of Miss Cretora Hay and Miss Majorie Hackedorn at the home of the former.

The Round Table will meet with Mrs. E F. Davis of Circular street.

Tuesday. The Afternoon Whist will be en-

tertuined by Miss Elsie Cover.

Wednesday. The Young Ladies' Aid will meet

with Miss Lallian Wilbur and Mrs. Oder at the home of the former.

The Faithful Helpers will meet with Mrs. Ed Reel at her home on Greenlawn avenue.

Thursday.

Sappho open meeting at the home of Mrs. G. H. Southard.

The T. A. O. T club will meet at Wapakoneta at the home of Mrs. L. N. Blume.

Spinet club and the Bay View club will be guests of Mrs. White, of west High street.

The Ideal club will meet with Mr-

Marshad Finch.

Mary Gray

For Visiting Guests.

edge of the afternoon Mrs. Elgood Lufkin left for her and unruffled.

mense in Buffalo Friday morning, af dinner Wednesday evening at the ter a pleasant visit with Mis. Chann-home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miscey F. Lurkin, or west Market street baself on west Market street.

Mrs. Stillman's Act Scorned,

Miss Arthur.

Mrs. Mehaffey.

Minnie Herald.

Mrs. Lamison.

Mrs. Meily.

Miss Truesdale.

Moore, Mrs. Fleoter, Mrs. Levis.

Mrs. Sia pson, Mrs. Harol I B. Adams,

Mrs. S. B. Craig, Mrs. E. W. Mozier

Mrs. J. A. Bendure entertained the

Tuesday Afternoon club charmingly

the parlor, reception hall and din-

lips, Mrs. Dr. Jones, Mrs. F. T.

Miesse, Miss Madge Vail, Miss May

Argue. Delicate refreshments were

and Mrs. Simpson, of Columbus.

Tuesday Club.

served.

For Mrs. Lufkin.

The Etude club met on Tue-day ef- The tollowing conversation took te moon with Mrs. William bell attrace recently between a group of her west High street home. A splent this sommer's brides in Chicago: did musical program was given: "Self our weading gifts?" Nev-Mrs. Pierce and Mrs. Beli.

And then I hear one small voice I Know that My Redeemer Liveth... say, "No, never! But I might change them if I had the permission of the giver-or they never found out." March PontificateGounod

That was Violet Stone, who is to marry John Ryerson before the month Sing Me To SleepGreen All the discussion had been rais-

On the Holy Mount Devoraux ed by the much-talked-of act of Mrs. J. A. Stillman, of New York, who calmly sent her duplicate wedding gifts off to a female second-hand deal-Realing-Selected Mrs. Banta er. In doing so, Mrs. Stillman de-The Palms Leybach elared her independence of conventions. Many boped that the solution Mrs. Bell's guests were Mrs. Tracy, of the "duplicate wedding present" Mrs. Gray, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. William grestion had been seached. Craig, Mrs. Frank Bell, Mrs. Harry

Vain hope! All properly-minded brides scorn the compromise as unworthy.

Calls it Unfeeling.

"It's perfectly unfeeling!" said Helen Lord. "I would never think of doing such a thing. If any one was kind enough to give me a preson Tuesday at her home on West ent, I should appreciate it. No I Market street. Mrs. Dr. Jones re wouldn't even change them-I don't ceived the prize, a beautiful hand believe. It seems so mercenary."

Violet Stone said: "Well, if I painted salt and pepper, while the guest prize, a dainty lace vest was had several things just alike, and the giver didn't mind, I think I captured by Mrs. J. J. Groves. The rooms were fragrant with American might change them for something I Beauties and carnations, great vases did very much want and need. I'm of them being placed artistically in sure I'd appreciate it ever so much more and take more pleasure in the ing room. In the party were Mrs. gift. No. 1'd never sell a gift. It G. M. McCullough, Mrs. John Phil- would simply take away the spirit of the gift-which is really the point Cuthbert, Mrs. Dr. Stevens, Mrs. Ir of it all. Wedding gifts are never vin Detwiler, Mrs. Dr. Strayer, Mrs. supposed to be anything you want, Dr. Miesse, Mrs. Herbert Hall, Mrs. are they? If the present is from some J. W. Newell, Mrs. C. N. Wilcoxsin, one you know well, and you get per-Mrs. J. J. Groves, Mrs. Wooley, mission, I don't see that it mightn't Mrs J. E. Grosjean. Miss Bonnie be a capital idea."

Worst Possible Taste.

"Certainly not," said Marguerite Pratt, frigidly. "I really cannot disseat of honor at a prettily appointed not in actual need would not have any



WEDNESDAY. THE LATEST MODE IN THE DEMITABLEUR.

It is the dressier design in the tailor-made that bolds the centre of the stage sartorial at this writing. Dressy, but yet with all the trig fit Matinee club will meet with Miss and trimness of the tailor's art. The new Alice shade of blue-rather an intense tint, somewhat upon the Dresdon shading-is used, and a deeper ting in sapphire velvet is applied in tiny touches here and there upon the gown. The material is one of the coarser sicilianess, the coarse canvass weaves being highly esteemed for those dressy tailor-mades. The Honoring Mrs. Elgood Lufkin, of bodice 's close fitting, revealing lace vest, with fancy applique of velvet offalo; Mrs. Ralph Warner, of Cali- passed down the front, narrowing to a point at the waistline. The sleeve fernia, and Mrs. Frank Griffen, of is half length, full and puffy, shirred at the shoulder, and because of the Portland, Oregon, Mrs. W. L. Mac-closeness of the fit the dress shield is indispensable with this new out kenzie cutertained at carris on Tues. The skirt is shirred at the waistline over the hips, and ends or the knee day afternoon. Five tables were engag with a group of ten tucks, hand-run and one inch deep. Below this ed in a merzy context of Five Hun- a side-pleated flounce is set in; and there are overlay panels with fancy dred, in the parlors fragrant with outhness which run rat plain, straight lines from waist to hem. The earmations. Ten was served at the hat is one of the new plateau shapes in pale blue crin, built up at the left side with a bandeau, and trimmed with forget-me-nots, while dark blue plumes are posed on top in front; and new conflure hair net is worn with those tip- tilted shapes, thus keeping the confine smooth



MON DAY. DRESSY DESIGN FOR TAILORED BLOUSE.

The trig smartness of the tailor-made is eleverly combined with a dressy touch or two in this smart blouse which does not in the least detract from its distinctive tailored appearance. There is a square yoke over the shoulders, with just a a little scoop telten at the inset of the

sleeve which affords the new line, one that is less long than we have seen for some seasons. The sleeve is the tailored leg o' mutton style, with but scant fullness for the patiern. The fronts are disposed with little hand-run tucks coming cross-wise with the over-laid box plait which leuse anything so absurd. It seems to serves to conceal the fastening. Theback is arranged in bretelle pleats, Mrs. Elgood Lufkin occupied the me the worst possible taste. No one these running from the shoulder scaus down, and curving in toward the centre of the back of the waistline. The neek is cut out a trifle at the throat, and banded with cerise velvet, which accords well with the pale pink silk wrap henrietta of the blouse. This same velvet fashions the belt, which is featherboned to shape back and front, and fastened with a handsome buckle. Fancy butons are used liberally, and the upturned cuffs, the high collar and the little wing reverses at the throat are all

at their wedding."

embroidered in scarlet and gold.

Mrs. Stillman, who made all the Samuel Miller. alk by her unprecedented action, is the daughter-in-law of the millionaire Next Week's Wedding. New York banker, James Stillman. Early next week will occur at She belongs to one of the best known Marion the mariage of Miss Snyder. families in America, her grand uncle of Marion, Ohio, and Mr. George heing Bishop Fotter. She is the Dingler, manager of the Lima Chatdaughter of James Brown Potter and tel Loan Company, of this city. Mr.

The Philomatheans.

Mrs. Dr. Johnson was at home to the Philomathean circle Monday evening. Roll call, current events were given, and a paper "Contemporaries Evening at Pedro. of Millett," by Mrs. Avann. Miss Helen Mackenzie talked on the "Viceroy of India, while Mrs. Daniel dro on Thursday evening at their Hadsell gave an interpretation, home on south Collett street. The 'Art,'' Emerson.

Surprised. Antz on Monday evening, when the following friends invaded her home center piece. Mrs. Louis Fall securor Bellefontaine avenue and madethe hours very merry: Ilo Fleet, Hazel closed the pleasures. Crist, Josie Cooper, May Scott, Dolly Mumangh, Vesta Murray, Leona The Matines Club. Butler, Mrs. Queen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, Mr and Mrs. Scott.

The Twentieth Century.

The Twentieth Century club met on north Whshington street. Quotations were given from Shapespeare Shrew," conducted by Miss Freeman. Mrs. Myvanwy Jones gave a alf hour followed the program.

Soon to Leave.

Mrs. Frank Griffen, who has been he honored guest at so many functions, while visiting her parents Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Vail, will leave the At Dinner. early part of May for her home in!

Honoring a Birthday.

Miss Cora Kepner, of cast Righ music and a social hour.

excuse for selling gifts given them street, entertained pleasantly on Wednesday evening, the affair be-"I'd be insulted if any one sold a ing arranged for her eighteenth birthpresent I'd given them," said Alice day. Games and music were enjoy-West, "If anything ought to be sa-ed and a delicious lunch served to ered it should be a gift of that sore. Miss Ada Powers, Miss Madie Baker, The associations ought to be so dear Miss Anna Kepner, Mrs. Elia Enhat no other thing, no matter how gle. Mrs. Corn Miller. Mr. Will Regiseful, could take the place of what gan, Mr. Alfred Ruethe, Mr. Robert and been received at your wedding." White, Mr. Floyd Van Pelt, and Mr

of Cort Urquhart, the noted actress. Dingler left for Marion this week and after the marriage will bring his bride to this city where they will occapy a cozy suite of rooms in the Thomas flats on south Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Landis entertained about forty friends at perooms were beautiful in heir spring dress of peonies, tulips and other bright flowers. Mrs. Dr. Laudick re-Surprised indeed was Miss Daisy coived the prize for her skill at the contest, a very pretty drawn work ing the consolations. Refreshments

The young ladics who are members of the Bridge Whist club have never given their little circle a name. Thursday it was decided to be known hereafter as the Matinee club. Miss Monday with Mrs. Richie at her home Lillian Campbell was the hostess and very hospitably indeed did she entertain the members and one guest and the lesson, "The Taming of the Miss Goodyear, of Hastings, Michigan. Inncheon was served at one o'clock at perfectly laid tables. A much appreciated reading. A social dainty basket of Margurites and roses was placed in the center or each table where was offered a menuof six courses. Miss Katherine Oxley received a prize, a box of gloves.

Mr and Mrs. Harry Albrecht, who Fortland, Oregon. Mr. and Mrs, celebrated their wedding anniversary Charles Paugle, of west Spring street, yesterday, were surprised by their will accompany her there, where they friends who are members of the Hiswill remain indefinitely among rela- watha club. The guests came prepared to serve a delicious dinner and all the delicacies of the season were enjoyed. The evening was spent with

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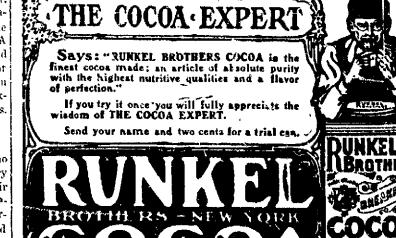
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AT THE FAUROT.

le Mar in "Mama's Paya,".

ърен Gate." The Triumph of an Empress,"

save left the familiar field of "Foxy "Jane, Jane, Jane," Trandpa" and will be seen in this nig musical comedy which is one of

Tuesday, Joseph Harr and Carrie on a windy afternoon. The stage is four the evening of next Friday at the perferated to allow of the use of faus Faurot opera house, will be seen in a Friday, Harrison J. Wolfe in "The beneath as well as at the sides, Other series of these sketches. The most impretty musical numbers are "The portant of the series is Daniel Fighting for the man's Famus little playlet. "The U. S. A.," "What Did the Woggle Open Gate," while the remainder of William A. Erady's long heralded Bug Say?" "Puff, Puff, Puff, Puff, a the program will be made up of two new musical concedy will be the at- smoke song with electrical pipes and other pieces of equal interest. Mr. raction at the Faurot opera house tajers, "My Blashing Rose," with Wolfe is an actor of much standing next Tuesday night, with Joseph an American Beauty effect. "The Fate who has starred successfully in Harri and Carrie De Mar at the head of the Sailor," a nautical song, "My "Hamlet" for several years and his if a very clever company of fifty per- Filipino Lelle, "Two Sides of a own company—though necessarily de. Joseph Hart and Carrie De Mar Story? and a conversation number, small, includes many prominent per-

he most important musical offerings of the theatrical season in New York of the season and which just closed has been the great and sudden suc-

ple. There is every indication that the engagement is this city will be One of the most remarkable phases most successful.

Mildred Holland.

six weeks' engagement at Chicago, less of short plays. Pieces of this Undoubtedly the dramatic treat of Added to a story brim full of sort long have been popular in Paris, the season in Lima will be Edward screamingly funny complications, Mr. where they are presented at the Thea- C. White's classific production of Brady presents a chorus of strikingly tre Antoine, but their rapid acces- "tho Triumph of an Empress" at beautiful girls, a production that is sion to prosperity in New York has the Faurot opera house Saturday afelaborate and beautiful to a degree, been both surprising and interesting termoon and evening, in which Miland a host of novelties in the way of Frank Keenan has presented a series dred. Holland portrays. Cathonic musical specialties that are calculof short comedies and tragedies at the Great of Russia which is the lated to arouse a great deal of dis- the Bergeley Lycenm, Mrs. Fisk has best part over written for her. The offered four one-act plays at a mat- author in writing the role of Cather-The costuming of the piece, it is ince at the Manhattan Theatre and inc for Miss Holland, has at all times said, will be very beautiful. There Arnold Daly hasbeen giving George had her extraordinary talents are eleven picture numbers, in five Bernard Shaw's two interesting thoroughly in mind. He has not of which some novel effects are to be fragments, "A Man of Destiny," placed the character on a pedestal of seen. Possibly one of the most and "How He Lied to Her Hus-lof improbability, but has made the starting is the "Four, O'Clock on band," In view of all these things great Empress essentially human, at Broadway," which presents a picture it is interesting to note the coming the same time illustrating her notaof the far famed Flatiron building to this city of Harrison J. Wolfe, who ble characteristics, as related by the

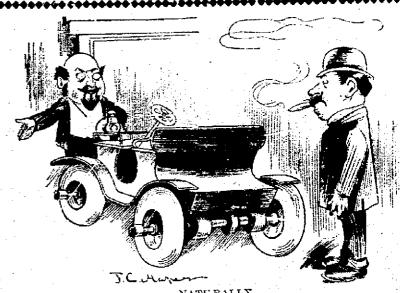


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slept. As I lifted my head Uncle Eb whitnered "Hark" and we both ilstened. A bent and aged figure came stalking into the rirelight. His long white hair minuted with his beard and covered his cost collar behind.

"Don't be sesirt," said Uncle Eb. "Tain't no bear. It's nuthin' but a poet."

I knew him for a man who wandered much and had a rhyme for every onea kindly man, with a reputation for laxiness and without any bome.

"B'llin', ch?" said the poet. "B'ilin" said Uncle Eb.

"I'm b'lin' over 'n the next buch," mid the poet, sitting down. How's everything in Jingleville? Uncle Eb inquired.

Then the newcomer answered: "Well, neighbor dear, in Jingleville. We live by faith, but we cat our fill. An' what wu'd we do if it wan't fer

prayer? For we can't raise a thing but whiskers "Cur'os how you can talk po'try," said Uncle Eb. "The only thing I've

got ag'in you is them whiskers an' thet bair. "Tain't Christian." "Tain't what's on the head, but what a in it - thet's the important thing" said the poet. "Did I ever tell

re what I wrote about the birds?" Dan' know 'n ye ever aid," said Uncle En stirring bis fire.
"The boy'll like it incobe." said he taking a dirty piece of paper out of his

ported and holding it to the light. The gorn interested me young as ! was, not less then the strange figure of the old pert who it of unknown in the backwoods and who doe! I dare my with many a finer song in his heart. I remember how he stood in the his light and chapted the words in a sing. song trase. He gave us that rude copy of the poem, and here it is:

THE ROBIN'S WEDDING. Young tokin redbreast had a beautiful pert, and he mays to his fove, mays he. "It's ready now on a reclaing bough in the top of a maple tree."
I've Hand it with down an the velvet brown on the walst of a humblebee."

They were married next day in the land of the lary, and the harybird on the The Pobolink Came and the wife of the

An' the lark an' the fiddle de dec.

An' the crow came down in a minister
gown—there was nothing that he

or me far above them. "I know Daye Brower's folks hev got He fluttered his wing as they ast him to

He hanned an he hawed an he hawked let him git out of this country. I tell and he can't delive a note.

oliow was there. the light, with his House an claw-

solutions tried for it first with the bride his a way that was suppress bolk, that he took as he salvered the notes that he took as he salvered

sound like the lingle of gold. ent on a brier and laughed at the choir an said then the music was old

The sexton he came—left Spider by name
—a citizen hairy and gray.

The rope in a steeple, he called the zood

ants an the squys an the rickets an bugs came out in a mighty array.

came flown from Barleytown an' the neighboring city of Rye the little black people they climbed

every steeple at the sky.

She part leoking up at the sky.

The per street for t ske what a wedding night be, an they furnished the cake an the plc.

I remember he turned to me when be had finished and took one of my small bands and field it in his hard pains and woked at it and then into my lace. "Ah, boy," he said, 'your way shall lead you far freen mere, and you shall act learning and wealth and win many

rictories." "What normass are you talking, Jed Pears?' said Unite Eb.

"Oh, you all think I'm a tool an' hambug cos I look it. Why. Eben Holden, it you was what ye looked ye'd in the presidential chair. Folks here the valley think o' nuthin' but hard work, most uv en, an i tell ye now

this boy ain't a-gain' i' be writh putty a farm: Look a' them sienner "There was a man come to me the

ther day an' wanted t' hev a poem muffer." boyt his wife that had jes' died. I ast hiro t' tell me all 'bout hev.

Wasi, said he after he had scratchd his head and thought a miunte, she ms a dretful go. . woman t' work.

Anything clse. I asked. "He thought ag'in fer a minute.

Rroke her leg once,' he said, 'an mas laid up fer more'n a year.'

of falling trees.

brush and steered as straight as we like a positioner in the delds. of light he carried was soon sheathed in show, and I remember how he the light. We had made the scattering growth of little timper at the edge of the woods when the globe of the luntern snapped and fell. A mornent later we rood in atter darkuess. I knew for the first time then that we were in a hed ds.

"I guess God "li take care of us, Willie," said Uncle Eb. "If he don't we'll never get there in this world-never!" It was a black and ley wall of night and storm on every able of us. I never saw a lime when the light of God's heaven was as Etterly extinguished: the cold never went to my bone as on that bitter night. My hands and feet were numb with aching as the rour of the trees grew falater in the open. I remember how I lagged and how the old man urged me on and how we tolled in the wind and derkness, straining our eyes for some familiar thing. Of a sudden we stombled upon a wall that

we had passed an hour or so before. "Oh!" he grosned, and made that funny, deprecating chick with his tongue that I have beard so much from Yankee lina.

"God o' mercy." said he. "we've gone round in a half circle! Now we'll take the wall an' mebbe [Fi] bring as home." I thought I couldn't keep my feet any longer, for an irrealstible drowshess had come over me. The valce of Uncle Eb seemed far away, and when I sank in the snow and abut my eyes to sleep he shook me as a terrier shakes a rat. "Wake up, my boy," said he; "ye mustn't sleep."

Then he boxed my ears until I cried and picked me up and ran with me along the side of the wall. I was but dimly conclous when he dropped me under a tree whose here twigs lashed the oir and stung my cheeks. I heard him tearing the branches savagely and muttering, "Thanks to God, it's the bire beech." I shall never forget how ne turned and held to my hand and out the whin on me as I lay in the snow, and how the sting of it started my blood. Up I sprang in a jilly and howled and danced. The atout red bent and circled on the like a hoop of fire Then I turned and fried to run, while he clung to my chat talla, and every step I felt the stringlisk grab of the beech. There has fifte seam across my cheek tedly that marks a tootfall ger and tears, lifting of one of those wairs. In a moment 1 threatening manner. was as wide awake as Uncle Eb and

needed no more stimulation. The wail led us to the pasture lane and there it was easy enough to make our way to the narnyard and up to the kines "what'll ye give me if I don't deer of the house, which had a candle ye he'll never make a farmer, an' if he doorstep and carried him to the lounge. looked at it fondly. marries un' settles down here he'll git saw the blood on my face as I passed the mirror, and Elizabeth Brower came running and gave me one giance and rushed out of doors with the dipper. It was full of snow when she ran in and tore the wrappings off my neck and be gan to rub my cars and cheeks with the cold snow, calling loudly for Grandma Bisnette. She came in a moment and

he ed at the stripping of our feet and less. I remember that she slit my thousers with the shears as I lay on the for, while the others rubbed my feet with the snow. Our hands and cars were baily frosted, but in 20 figur the whiteness had gone out of them and the returning blood burnt like a fire "How queer he stares!" I heard them

long remembered by those who telt its

deadly chill, a day when water thrown

in the magic sir clime down in clinking

crystals and sheaths of frost lay thick

upon the windows. But that and the

one before it were among the few days

in that early period that lie like a rock

CHAPTER VIII.

loose front tooth that occupied all the

cessantly. On every stitch her tongue

me. Abe he rough, but den he no bud

Abe was the butcher of the neighbor-

hood that red hamled, stony liearted

seccesary man whom the Yankee farm-

er in that north country hires to do the

cruel things that have to be done. He

wore ragged, dirty clothes and had a

voice like a steam whistle. His rough

black pair fell low and usingled with

bis scanty heard. His hards were stained too often with the blood of

some creature we loved. I always creft.

under the bed in Mrs. Brower's room

when Abe came, he was such a terror

to me, with his bloody werk and noisy

RANDMA BISNETTE came

from Causau to work for the

Browers. She was a ble

cheerful woman with a dia

an amighle disposition and a

under my character.

man.

feet it had upon my thought and life ever after I should not date to estisay when Uncle Eb first came to. And mate. And soon I sought out the "poet ta a moment a rose of laughter broke of the billis," as they called bim, and got to knew and even to respect wim "I'll never fergit," sald be presently,

in spite of his uniovely aspect. "if I live a thousan' years the lickin' I Uncle Eb skimmed the bolling san. gin thet boy. But I hurt me worse a put more wood on the fire and caree. It hurt him." and pulled off his boots and lay down Then be told the story of the blue beside me under the robe. And, hearteer 5. ing the hell of the sap and the crackle The next day was that "cold Eriday" of the burning logs in the erch, I soon

went asleep. I remember feeling Uncle Eb's hand upon my cheek and how I rose and stared about me in the fading shudows of a dream as he shook me cently.

"You shall get learning and wealth."

"'Not then,' he answered. 'Ruther

enjoyed it layin' abed an' readin' ar'

bein' rubbed, but 'twas hard on the

Then the tears come into his eyes,

en' he couldn't speak fer a minute.

confidential. Course he loved her, but

these Tankees are ashamed o' their

feelin's. They her tender choughts, but

they hide 'em as caretal as the wild

goose hides her leggs. Toll an' slave

an' scrime an' save ther's bout all we

think up in this country. 'Tain't right,

"No, 'tain't right," said Uncle Eb.

"I know I'm a poor, mis'rable critter

Kind o' out o' tune with everybody I

know. Allwus quarreled with the own

folks, an' now I ain't got eny bome.

Some day I'm goin' t' die in the poor

bouse or on the ground under these

woods. But I tell ye"-here he spoke

n a voice that grew loud with feeling-

"metibe I've been lazy, as they say, but

i've got more out o' my life than any o'

these fools. An' some day God 'll hon-

brains an decency, but when thet boy

is old enough t' take care o' himself

t' be a poet mebbe et some such shift

less cuss an' die in the poorhouse.

Goess 4 better git back tomy b'llla'

now. Good night" he added rising

and buttoning his old coat as he walk-

"Sing'lar man." Uncle Eb exclaimed

thoughtfully, "but any one thet picks

him up ter a foot 'il find him a counter-

Young as I was, the rugged, elemen

tul dower of the old poet had somehow

got to my heart and stirred my imag-

ination. It all came not fully to my

endersignding matil later. Little by

little it grew upon me, and what an ef-

Party soon he whispered 'Tes,' kind o

"Must 'n' suffered,' said I.

Spose ye loved her.' I said.

children.

Holden."

el arey.

fait."

"Wake un, my boy," said be. me mus' out fer home." The fire was out. The old man held a lantern as he stood before me, the blaze flickerits. There was a fear

some darkness all around. "Come, Willie, make haste," he whispered as I rubbed my eyes. Tut on yer boots, an' here's yer little cour an'

swarths, wrinkled face. She had a There was a mighty rour in the forest and key puffs of snow came whisthing in upon as. We stored the robes leisure of her tongue. When she sat at and palls and buckets and covered the her builting this big tooth chicked is-

blg kettle. The lofty tree tops i seled and creaked above us, and a deep, sonorous moan standing often by her knees, regarded

the process with great cariouity: was sweeping through the woods as The reader may gather much from if the fingers or the which find friesbed these frank and informing words of Grandma Bisnette: 'When I los' my man, mon Dieu! I have two son. Au! when I come across I bring him with

There was much to shock the ears and We could hear the crash and thunder eyes of children in the life of the Dim. It was a fashion among the beip to dec "Make haste! Make haste! It's resky prais their speech with profaulty for here," said Uncle Eb, and he held my the more sound et it, and the foul hand and ran. We started through the monthlugh of low minded men spread monthluge of low minded men spread

could for the clearing. The little box Abe came always with an old buy here and a rickety buckboard. His one foot on the dash as he rode gave stopped, hati out of breath offen and the picture a duredevil finish. The breaked it with his mittage to let out lash of his bull whip song around him, and his great voice sent its biasts of naise aboad. When we board a fearful yell and ramble in the distance we knew Abe was coming

"Abe he come," said Grandma Blanotte. "Mon Dien, be muke de leetle sack fly "

It was like the coming of a locomo tive with coar of wheel and whiatle. In my childhood as soun as I saw the cloud of dust I put for the bed and from its friendly cover would peek out often, but never renture for until the man of blood had gone.

To se children he was a marvel of wickedness. There were those who told how he had stood in the storm one night and dared the atmighty to send the lightning upon him.

The dog Fred had grown so old and infirm that one day they sent for Abe to come and put an end to his misery. Every man on the farm loved the old dog, and not one of them would raise a hand to kill him. Hope and I beard what Abe was coming to do, and when the men had gone to the fields that summer morning we lifted Fred into the little wason in which he had once drawn me and starting back to the barn, stole away with him through the deep grass of the meadow until we came out upon the highroad far below.

We had planned to take him to school and make him a nest in the wood shed. where he could share our luncheon and be out of the way of peril. After a good deal of difficulty and heavy pulling we got to the road at last. The old dog, now blind and helpless, est contentedly in the wagon while its wheels creaked and grouped beneath him. We had gone but a short way in the read when we heard the red bridge roar under rushing wheels and the familiar yell of Abe.

"We'd better run," said Hope, "er we'll git swore at."

I looked about me in a panic for some place to bide the party, but Abe was coming fast, and there was only time to pick up clubs and stand our ground.

"Here!" the man shouted as be pulled up alongside of it. "Where ye goin' with that dog?" "Go way!" I answered, between an-

ger and tears, lifting my club in a He laughed then-a loud guffaw that

rang in the near woods. "What'll ye give me," he saked. leaning forward, his elbows on his

kill him?" m every window, I remember. David I thought a moment. Then I put was up and dressed to come after us, my hand in my pocket and presently and I recall how he took Uncle Eb in took out my Jackkolfe - that treasure

his arms when he fell fainting on the Uncle Eb had bought for me-and

Again be laughed loudly. "Anything else" he demanded, while Hope ant hugging the old dog that was licking her bande "Got 40 cents that I saved for the

falt," said I promptly. Abe backed his horse and turned in "Want, Boy," he said, "tell 'em I've

gone home" Then his great voice shouter "G'lang!" the lash of his whip sang in

the air and off he went We were drat to arrive at the school house that morning and when the other children came we had Fred on a comfortable bed of grass in a corner of the wood shed. What with all the werry of that day I said my lessons poorly and went home with a load on my beart. Tomorrow would be Satprony; how were we to get food and water to the dog? They asked at home if we had seen old Fred, and we both declared we had not the first lie flint ever laid its burden on my conreferee. We both saved all our bread and butter and doughnuts heat day, but we had so many chares to do it was impossible to go to the schoolhouse with them. So we agreed to sten! away that night when all were asseep and take the food from its biding place. In the excitement of the day nelther

of us had eaten much. They thought we were ill and sent us to bed early. When Hope came into my room above stairs late in the evening we were both desperately hungry. We looked at our store of doughants and bread and butter under my bed. We counted it over. "Won't you try one of the dough-

nuts?" I whispered, hoping that she would say yes so that I could try one also, for they did smell mighty good. "Twouldn't be right," said she regretfully. "There sin't any more'n he'll

WARL LOW. went in and out and across it, and I. Twopldn't be right." I repeated, with a sigh, as I looked longingly at one of the hig doughouts. "Couldn't bear t' do it-could you?"

"Den't seem as if I could," she whispered the british her chin thou her hand. Then she rose and went to the win-

"Oh, my, how dark it is!" she whinpered, looking out into the night. "Free dirk." I said. "but you needn't be 'fraid. I'll take care o' you. If we should meet a bear 131 growl right back at him. That's what Uncie Eb tol' me t' do, i'm awful stout-most a man now! Cap't nuthin' scare me." We could hear them talking below stairs, and we went back to bed, intending to go forth later when the

It was morning when I opened my eyes again. We children looked adensouths. Such men were the curse of ingly at each other while eating brak-

house was still. But, unfortunately for

our adventure, I fell asleep.

meeting. When the wagon was at the had grown mild and treme our and un- signs both of expectancy and reflection, door and we were ready to start I had satisfactory and even at saird. Time Young men and young women sat todoughnuts and bread and butter in er- had tanked the monsters of that image | gether on one side of the horse whis ery pocket of my cont and trousers. I many wilderness, and I had begun to pering and giggling. Alone among them got in quickly and pulled the blanket lose my respect for ther. But one fear was the big and eccentric granddaughover me so as to conceal the fullness of had remained with me as "grew older" ter of Mrs. Bisnette, who was always my pockets. We arrived so late I had -the fear of the night man. Every slapping some youngster for impertino chance to go to the dog before we boy and girl in the vailey trembled at went lute meeting. I was wearing boots | the mention of blue. Many a time I that were too small for me, and when had held awake in the late evening to I entered with the others and sat down hear the men talk of him before they and beard of the old poet were now upon one of those straight backed seats | went asleep-Unde Eb and Tip Taylor. of plain, unpainted pine my feet felt as I remember a night when Tip said in if I had been caught in a hour trap, a low, awesome tone that he was a There was always such a silence in the ghost. The word carried into my soul room after the elder had sat down and the first thought of its great and fearadjusted his spectacies that I could ful mystery. bear the ticking of the watch he carried in the pecket of his broadcloth waisteest. For my own part, I know I looked with too much longing for the boy once by accident an run away an good of my soul on the great gold chain was drownded." that spanned the broad convexity of his

ctomach. Presently I observed that a couple of whispering. Then sudden'y I became sware that there were sundry protuberances on my person caused by bread and butter and doughnuts, and I felt very miserable indeed. Now and then as the elder spoke the loud, accusing body seemed to swim in my tears. Who was there. When he had finished the choir sang. Their singing was a thing that appealed to the eye as well as the ear. Uncle Eb used to say it was a great comfort | more." to see Elkensh Samson sing bass. His



Their slugting appealed to the eye well as the car.

mouth opened widely in form of praise, and his even had a wild stare in them when he simed at the low notes.

Racsom Walker, a man of great digkity, with a bristling mustacke, who had once been a schoolmester, ied the choir and carried the tenor part. It was no small privilege, after the elder had ancounced the hymn, to see him rise and tap the desk with his tuning fork and hold it to his ear michaniv Then he would seem to press his chin full hard upon his throat while be warbled a scale. Immediately soprano. atto, bass and tenor laugebed forth pion the sea of song. The parts were like the treacherous and conflicting currents of a tide that tossed them roughly and sometimes overturned their craft. And Ransom Walker showed always a proper sense of danger and responsibility. Generally they got to port safely on these brief excursions, though exhausted. He had a way of beating time with his head while singing, and I have no doubt it was a great

help to him The elder came over to me after meeting, having taken my tears for a sign

of conviction. "May the Lord bless and comfort you.

my boy!" said he. I got away shortly and made for the door. Uncle Eb stopped me. "hip sters, Willie!" said he, putting his hand on my upper cont pecket.

What ye got in there?" "Doughnuts," I answered. "Au' whit's this?" he asked thuch

ng one of my side pockets. "Doughnuts," I repeated. "An' this?" torolling another.

"That's doughnuts, too," I said. "An' this?" he coutinued, going down

to my trousers pocket. "Bread an' butter," I answered shamefacedly and on the verge of tears.

"Jerusalemi" he exclaimed. "Must 'a' 'spected a purty long sermon!" "Brought 'em fer ol' Fred." I replied. "Of Fred!" he whispered, "Where's

I told my secret then, and we both went out with Hope to where we had left him. He lay with his head between his paws on the bed of grass just as I had seen him lie many a lime were yet full of pleasure. We called to the schoolhouse, to him, and Uncle Eb knelt and touched his head. Then he lifted the dog's Feary an' Squire Town is comin' over nese, looked a moment into the sight from Jingleville an' all the big guns 'll ess eyes and let it fall again. "Fred's gone," said he in a low tons

as he turned away. "Got there shead pr us. Willie." Hope and I sat down by the old dog

and wept bitteriy.

CHAPTER IX.

HE lifth summer was passing since we came down the area rond-the dog. Uncle Eb and I. Times innumerable I had heard my good old friend tell the story of our coming west until its every incldent was familiar to me as the alphabet. Else I fear my youthful memory would have served me poorly for a chronicle of my childhood so exact and so extended an this I have written. the cleanly homes in that country, fast. Then we had to be weated and Uncle Eo's hair was white now, and

arrased in our best ciothes to go to the voices of the swift and the painther into stience frequently that bore the

"Years and years ago," said he, "there was a boy by the name of Nehemish Brower. An' he killed another

"Drownded!" said Uncle Eb. "How?"

"In the ocean," the first answered young women were looking at me and gaping. "Went away off round the world, an' they got a letter that said be was drewnded on his way to Van Dieman's Land."

"To Van Dieman's Land!" "Yes, au some say the night man is

the ghost o' the one he killed." neigh of some horse, tethered to the 1 remember waking that night and fence in the schoolyard, mingled with hearing excited whispers at the win his thunder. After the good elder had dow near my bed. It was very dark in been preaching an hour his big, fat the room, and at first I could not tell

"Don't you see him?" The whispered. Where?" I heard Uncle Eb ask. "Under the pine trees. See him

At that time I was up at the window myself and could plainly see the dark figure of a man standing under the lit-

tle pine below us. "The night man, I guess," said Uncle Eb. "But he won't do no harm. Let him alone. He's goin' away now."

We saw him disappear behind the tives, and then we got back into our beds again. I covered my head with the bedelethes and said a small prayer for the poor night man. And in this atmosphere of mystery

And in this atmosphere of mystery done it before I got unrougs wan him, and adventure among the plain folk of if we did est encourage this talent in parameter, whose care of the when I one some they would be talked to death was in great need that whose love of by our daughters. Ladier and gentleme always I count among the priceless men it gives me pleasure I may that treasures of God's providence my the best speakers in Faraway township treasures of God's providence my the best speakers in Parkway township childhood passed. And the Gay came have come here t discuss the important near when I was to begin to play my question: poor part in the world.
It was a time of new things, that

whiter when I saw the end of my afteenth year. They I began to enjoy the finer humors of life in Faraway, to see with understanding and by God's grace

The land of play and fear and fable was now for behind too, and I had be gan to feel the infinite in the ancient forest, in the everlanting hills, in the leep of heaven, in all the ways of men. Hope Brower was now near woman grown. She had a beauty of face and form that was the talk of the countryalde. I have traveled far and seen many a fair face, but never one more to my eye. I have heard men say she was like a girl out of a story book

those days. Late years something had come be a man fighting bees and his drawling tween us. Long ago we had fallen out | tones are as familiar as the things of of each other's confidence, and ever since she had seemed to shun me. I began to play with boys and she with the aweet disgrace of love.

But I must hasten to those events in Faraway that shaped our destinies. And first comes that memorable night when I had the privilege of escorting Hope to the school lycsom, where the argument of Jed Fezry, poet of the hills, fired my soul with an ambition that has remained with me always. Uncle Eb suggested that I ask Hope

to go with me. "France right up to her," he said, "au' say you'd be glad of the pleasure

of her company." It seemed to me a very dubious thing to do. I looked thoughtful and turned red in the face.

"Young man," he continued, "the boy thet's 'fraid o' women 'll never hev whiskers." "How's that?" I inquired.

"Be scalrt t' death." he answered. "'fore they've hed time Y start. Ye want t' aten right up t' the rack jes' if ye'd bought en paid for yorself an' was proud o' yer bargain."

I took his advice, and when I found Hope alone in the parlor I came and asked her, very awkwardly as I now remember, to go with me. She looked at me, blushing, and said

she would ask her mother. And she did, and we walked to the schoolhouse together that evening, her hand holding my arm timidly, the most serious pair that ever struggled with the problem of deportment on such an in kind of a chap come along, an that's occasion. I was oppressed with a heavy

network Ann Jane Foster, known as "Scooter when his legs were weary with travel Jane." for her rapid walk and stiff caron Paradise road and when his days riage, met us at the corners on her way

sense of responsibility in every word I

"Big turnout, I guess," said she, "Jed be there. I love t' hear Jed Feary speak. He's so techin'."

Ann Jane was always looking around for some event likely to touch her feelings. She went to every funeral in Faraway, and when serrow was scarce in her own vicinity journeyed far in

quest of it. "Wouldn't wonder 'f the fur flew when they git I' goin'," she remarked. Then he finished lamely and set down. and then hutried on, her head erect, her body motionless, her legs flying. Such energy as she gave to the pursuit of monduling I have never seen equated in aux other form of dissipation.

The schoolhouse was nearly full of people when we came in. The big boys were wrestling in the yard. Men were people in St. Lawrence county in those lounging on the rude seats inside idly days. discussing crops and cattle and lapsing

nence. Jed Feary and Squire Town sat together behind a pile of books, both looking very serious. The long bair white and his form bent with age. Ife came over and spoke to uk and took a curl of Hope's bair in his stiffened angers and held it to the lamplight.

"What sliky gold!" he whispered. "'S a skein o' fate, my dear gitt!" Suddenly the schoolteacher rapped on the deak and bade us come to order, and Ransom Walker was called to th

"That there is talent in Faraway township," he sald, having reluctantly come to the platform, "and talent of the very highest order, no one can den; who has ever attended a lyceum at the Howard schoolhouse. I see evidences of talent in every face before me. And I wish to ask what are the two great talents of the Yankee taicuts that made our forefathers famous the world over? I pause for an au-

awer." He had once been a schoolmaster, and that accounted for his didactic

l style. "What are the two great talents of the Yunkee?" he repeated, his hands clasned before him.

"Doughnuts an' pie," said Uncle Eb who ast in a far corner. "No, sir," Mr. Walker answered. "There's some hev a talent fer sawin' wood, but we don't count that. It's war an' speakin'-they are the two great talents of the Yankee. But his greatest talent is the gift o' gab. Give him a chance t' talk it over with his enemy, an' he'll lick 'im without a fight. An' when his enemy is another Yankee -why, they both git licked, jest as it was in the case of the man thet sold me lightpin rods. He was sorry he done it before I got through with him.

"Resolved That intemperatice bas caused more misery than war."

"I call upon Moses Tupper to open for the afficuative." Moses, who rose to respond, had a most unlovely face, with a thin and brieding growth of whiskers. In giving him features nature had been generous to a fault. He had a large red nose and a month vastly too big for any proper per Il was a month fashoned for odd saying. He was well to do and bosted often that he was a self made man. Uptle 22 used to say that it Mose Topies had had the "makin uv himself he'd oughter done

it more careful." Tremember not much of the speech he made but the nicture of him as he rose on tiptoe and awang his arms like

resterday. "Gentlemen an' ladles," said he presently, "let me show you a pictur". It girls. And it made me miserable to is the drankard's child. It is hungry, hear the boys a bit older than I goesip an there ain't so food in its home. The of her beauty and accuse each other of child is poorer in a straw fed hoss. "Tain't hed a thing t' eat since day be fore vistiday. Pictur' it to yourselves as it comes crvin' to its mother an

> "Ma, m' me a plece o' bread an' butter *

####:

"She covers her face with her aprox an' save she. 'There ain' none left, my

"An' time by the child comes ag'th an' holds up its poor little han's an' says, 'Ma, please gi' me a piece o' cake.' "An she goes an' looks out o' the winder er mebbe pokes the fire an' says, "There ain' none left, my child."

"An' blme by it comes ag'in, an' it says, 'Please gi' me a little piece o' ple. "An she mebbe floor into a chair an

mys, sobbin', 'There ain' none left, m'y child." "No bie! Now, Mr. Chairman," ex claimed the orator as he lifted both hands high above his head, "If this

alu't misery, in God's name what is 11.7 "Years ago, when I was a young man, Mr. President, I went to a dance one night at the village of Miglevville. I got a toothache, an' the devil tempted me with whisky, an' I tak one glass an' then another, an' nurty soon I begun t' think I wee a niighty herty wort of a character, ! did, an' I stud on a corner an' siumped everybody t' fight

all I remember o' what happened. When I come to my coat talls had been tore off, I'd lost one leg o' my trousers. a liran new silver watch, tew dollars in money an' a pair o' spectacles. When I stud up an' tried t' renize what hed happined I felt jes' like a blind roos-

with me, an' bime by an accommodat-

ter with only one leg an' no tail feathers." A roar of laughter followed these

frank remarks of Mr. Tupper and broke into a storm of merriment when Uncle Eb rose and said: "Mr. President, I hope you see that

the misfortunes of our friend was due t' war un' not to intemperance." Mr. Tupper was unborsed. For some minutes he stood helpiess or sheking

with the emotion that possessed all.

The perrowness of the man that saw so much where there was to little it his own experience and in the trivial events of his own township was what I now recognize as most valuable to the purpose of this history. It was a narrowness that covered a multitude of

Jed Feary was greeted with applaus

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WAY TIME CARD.

in effect on and after November 27th, Lima daily at 8;18 A. M., 11:18 A. M., 2:18 P. M. and 5:18 P. M. Returning leave Dayton at 8:18 A. M. 11:18 A. M., 2:18 P. M. and 5:18 P. M.

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SOMETHING NEW IN HOMESEEK. ERS' EXCURSIONS.

The Great Central Route has ar ranged for low round trip rates to Au Sable, Beaverlon, Branch Brethreu, Manistee, Lewiston, Cadillac, Gladwin, Raleva and Merritt, all in daily ex Sunday 8:41 a. m. daily ex Sunday 11:33 a. m. daily ex Monday 4:35 p. m. daily ex Monday 4:35 p. m. Michigan, on April 4th and 18th, and on May 2nd and 16th. Farm lands are for sale at all the above points. For full information as to the farm lands write J. E. Merritt, Commissionally Ex. Sun., leaves... 4:56 s. m.
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Agents of the Chio Control line. have on sale excursion tickets at reduced rates for Homessekers and Set tlers.

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MOULTON HOUK. Gen'l. Pass. Agent, Tolodo, O. SUMMER BOARDERS.

The C., H. & D. Ry., is preparing o issue a complete list of names and addresses of parties who desire summer boarders. They also wish the following information, number of perbe published in booklet form without mitted and was guilty of the crime was formed, and Mr. Andres establishons that can be taken care of and cost.

wards, Passenger Traffic Manager, C., 1902 and 1903. H. & D. Ry., Cincinnati, O.

LIMA TO COLUMBUS.

Columbus is via the Western Ohio Ry. hy said court in accordance with the plue end of the deal. and Toledo and Ohio Central Passengers can leave Lima at6:12 a. m., Wapakoneta 7:18 a. m., arriving at Lima, Ohio, April 8, 1905. Columbus 10:15 a. m. Returning leave Columbus 4:45 p. m., Wapakoneta 7:24 p. m., arriving Lima at 7:57 p. m. The parlor car "Hairet" leaving Wapakoneta f or lama at 7:24 p. m. Stops at T. & O. C. crossing at Wapakonets for passenger bound for Lime.

WESTERN AND SOUTHERN LOW RATE EXCUSIONS.

Agents of OHIO CENTRAL LINES have on sale at greatly reduced rates, immediately to the andersigned; and American Coconut company, which upon certain dates, excursion tickets all persons having claims against 5:30 noth one way and round trip, to the said estate are required to present West, Southwest and South. If you the same, properly authenticated, to are contemplating a trip it will be to the undersigned, for settlement. your interest to consult O. C. Agents Lima, Ohio, March 21, 1905. before arranging, or call upon D. J. A7:45 Cargo, D. P. A., 309 Madison Ave., D. C. Henderson, 7:85 Toledo; L. P. Lewis, D. P. A., Chit-7:10 | tenden Hotel, Columbus.

10 2 11 TOLEDOANS IN BIG ENTERPRISE

Ohio Men Interested in Coconut Oil Company

CAPITAL IS \$1,000,000

FROM TOLEDO.

One of the results of the acquisition

nent of the country into a great tro-

ical feeder for the American market.

ledo is about to play an important part, so important, that from this city

will the directed the destines of the

biggest coconut oil indutries in the

The officers are: President, Thomas

H. Tracy, of King & Trucy, attorneys:

vice president, E. W. Tolerton, attor-

ney for the Pennsylvania railroad and

one of the best known capitalists in

Toledo; treasurer, C. F. M. Niles, pres-

of the Security Savings Bank & Trust

Co.: secretary, Z. U. Dodge, a well

known lawyer of San Francisco; gen-

eral manager, George S. Andres, also

of San Francisco, but a resident of

The work of organzing this com-

pany has taken the undivided atten-

tion of Mr. Andres and Mr. Dodge for

many months, and it was not till this

week that all the papers were signed

and the plans of the company placed

in a position that they could be made

George S. Andres is a practical co-

conut oil man, who was superinten-

dent of a big factory in 'Frisco, and,

when the Phippines fell into the pos-

session of the United States, he was

immediately impressed, with the pos-

sibilities of the coconut industry in

Luzon province. Coconut oil and co-

co butter, which are the products of

copra-the meat of the coconut are

used extensively in this country, but

the industry is for the most part in the

efal large factories at Marseilles, and

Much of this business, the San Fran-

cisco man saw, could be brought to

America, and the idea was conceived

of erecting a mammoth plant in the

Philippines, where cheap labor

could be secured and where the coco-

nut of could be manufactured and

shipped direct to the American mar-

cessfully with American capital un-

Mr. Andrew and Mr. Dodge then be-

The reports of these two emistaries

have been highly gratifying and al-

most immediately upon their return.

the financial arrangements were com-

pleted. The company has been able

to secure the interest of Benito Legar-

do, the richest and most influential

Ellipino in the Islands, who will be a

heavy stockholder in the enterprise.

Fair at St. Louis, and is a man of

high standing and varied interests in

the country. He is a big tobacco manu-

facturer and employes over 1,800 na-

tive cigar makers. Besides Mr. Legar-

fact shows that The natives themselves

of the industry.

have great falta in the possibilities

In the organization of this company

and in the interesting of Fillpino cap-

public.

officers and directors.

LANT WILL BE ERECTED IN PHILIPPINES BUT COMPANY WILL BE MANAGED

Raised to Heave the Phippines to the United States. Awaited Deanto the islands and the rapid develop-Caught a this developent of the commerce.

Toledo, O., April 24.-Stand the railroad track with his foot in a frog and a long freight tracapital is interested in a concern that

First car leaves Lima 6:12 A. M. and ore he sery hour thereafter until 11:12 P. M. Suy in a frog and a long freight to wapskoneta. Last car for Dayton and local points leaves Lima at 7:12 P. M. Cars leaves Celina for Lima at 7:12 P. M. Cars leaves St. Marys for New Bremen and Minster, sidney, Lockington and Piqua. 5 A. M. and every hour thereafter until 9 P. M. 10 P. M. and 11 P. M. cars run to Wapakoneta only. Cars leave St. Marys for New Bremen and Minster 5:25 A. M. and every hour and a half thereafter until 10:05 P. M. price of all lots in Woodlawn Camerand a half thereafter until 10:05 P. M. and also to increase the petual Care Fund of said as sociation The trustees of the Woodlawn. Cemetery Association hereby give notice that at a meeting of said board held on Saturday, Mar. 25, 1905, it was found necessary to increase the price of all lots in Woodlawn Cemeiery, and also to increase the Perpecual Care Fund of said ascociation. and that said trustees thereupon adopt an increased scale of prices for the above to take effect May 1st,

All persons desirous of purchasing my amount desired in Building Stone burial lots in said cemetery or placor Chushed Stone Binders and Sand, ing their tots already owned in said Perpetual Care Fund may do so before May 1st, 1996, at the existing snort notice, Quarry phone 809, prices. All lots sold after said date Toledo for some months. The fore-New phone. Office phone 147, either and membership in said Perpetual going, together with C. E. B. Lamson, chone. Quarry Spencerville Road phone. Quarry Spencerville Road Care Fund, will be charged for at the of Lamson Bros., constitute the boardincreased scale,

The Woodlawn Cemetery Association by W. K. Boone, President; T. W. Dobbins, Secretary.

LEGAL NOTICE.

In the Probate Court of Allen County, Ohio:

In the matter of the assignment of Henry Bruning, for the benefit of his creditors.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as assignee in trust for the benefit of the creditors of Henry Bruning of Lima, Allen County, Ohio, by the Probate Court of Allen County, Ohlo

Persons knowing themselves to be indebted to the said Henry Bruning will make payment to said assigned; and persons having claims against said Henry Bruning are required to present the same to said assignee for allowance.

LEWIS H. ROGERS, Assignes.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Lucy Morris, whose place of residence ket. As the coconut and all its prois unknown, will take notice that El- ducts are on the free list, the necesmer W. Morris, as plaintiff, filed his say of bringing the raw material to petition against said Lucy Morris, as the United States was obviated and it defendant, on the 1st day of April, was easily perceived that the French 1905, in the Court of Common Pleas within and for the county of Allen, der these conditions in view of the State of Ohio, the object and prayer fact that the rate material is first of which said petition is to procure a taken to Marsellies and the manufacdecree of divorce by said Elmer W. tured product sent here. Morris against said Lawy Morris. The ground upon which said divorce gan the work of interesting capital. is asked is that said Lucy Morris com- The American Coconut Off company of adultery in the month of September of this headquarters in the Spitzer Send full information to D. G. Ed. 1902, and at other times in the years Phillippines, in the interest of the Tovards, Passenger Traffic Manager, C., 1902 and 1903.

Said Lacy Morris is required to ap for the purchase of a site, the crection mear and answer to said petition on of a factory, to secure contracts with or gefore the first day of June 1905, cocount growers to supply the plant or said petition will be taken us true with raw material, to interest Filipino Confidential: If you contemplate a The popular route from Lima to and a judgment and decree granted catival in short to close up the Philip-

prayer thereof. Elmer. W. Morris, Plaintiff.

Hornce A, Reeve, Lima, Ohio, Attorney for Plaintiff.

IRGAL NOTICE.

All persons whom it may concern are hereby notified that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of James Hanes, late of Allen County, Ohio, deceased. All persons indebted to said estate are required do, several other prominent Filipinos points on the to come forward and make payment have become stockholders in the

Ensign Hanes, Administrator. Attorney for Administrator.

the commerce of the country and he did much to felog American capital in the islands.

The products of copra are many. and they form an important acticle of commerce. They are used in the manufacture of candies, in soar and tollet articles of various kinds and in candles. In the tropics it forms a large part of the food of the people. Copra contains more than 70 percent of a fixed oil and the residuum is an excellent fodder, with many of the nutritive properties of cotton seed oil

The affairs of the American Coconut Oil Co, will be directed from Toledo, where the main office will be maintained.

It is expected that the work of erecting the plant in the Philippines will be begun shortly and that inside of a year the products of this new concern will be seeking an entrance into the American market.

EXCURSIONS TO COLUMBUS win.

Ohio Central Lines

On account of the great Adam Fore-paugh and Sells Bros, enormous Shows, Saturday, April 22ml. One a great influx of American capital

Excursion tickets will be sold from St. Marys and intermediate stations for train No. 16, good returning on t the former Spanish possession To- train No. 17, which will be held at Columbus until 5:30 p. m.

SPECIAL HOME-SEEKERS EX-CURSIONS VIA PENNSYLVA-NIA LINES

Toledo, San Francisco and Manila April 4th and 18th, excursion tickhas recently been incorporated under ets will be sold via Pennsylvania lines the name of the American coconut to points West. South and Southwest, Oil Co., with a cepital of \$1,000,000, account special Home-Seekers Exdivided into 16,000 shares per value chritons. For full particulars regard-\$166. The company will be almost ing tares, routes, etc, apply to Local entirely a Toledo concern and some of Ticket Agent of those lines. the best known citizens of this city

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Settlers' Excursions on the first and third Tuesdays of each month until April inclusive, to points in the south and southeast. Rates onehalf fare plus \$2.00.

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San Francisco, Los Angeles and Port land, Ore.-For the various meetings and conventions to be held on the Pacific coast during the summer the Clover Lest Route will offer exceptionally low rates with diverse routes, side trips and over briveleges.

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SEVENTH ABNIVERSARY.

Of the Present Management of the court house is a model of architec-demnation. Daily News is Celebrated This Date.

Seven years ago this date the preent management assumed control of a e fitting temples for the worship of congregation or something of a pull the DAILY NEWS. At that time the God. She is in all respects modern, himself, is prone to echo the cry. equipment of the plant was not of a progressive and ambitious. modern sort and but a four page paper

time the paper has been increased to a seven column eight, twelve, fourteen and sixteen page paper and the was a tride over one thousand. With the increased circulation ranks strides were necessary in the mechanical de-NEWR' composing rooms and press rooms 21% the most complete in any cost of \$4,000. The Hoe press. then considered up-to-date in Lima newspaperdom, was unable to take care of the large list of subscribers observant survey of the signation. So in the government of state." most complete and up-to-date newspaper presses manufactured. This press prints, folds, cuts and pastes papensive piece of machinery, the price Lima, we leave the latch-string with ing inspired by those who fear such per every day except Sunday for a of which is near \$7000. The DAILY NEWS WAS THE FIRST PAPER IN LIMA TO PURCHASE ONE OF THESE PRESSES. With the increasnumber of columns to fill it was firally necessary to install another Licotype machine, and two of these wonderful pieces of mechanism are now kept going day and night.

As Line porgresses the DAILY MEWS will continue to keep pace and endeavor to serve its readers with a newspaper in every way is keeping wisk its home city.

The first issue of the DAILY NEWS was printed by the DeVarmon Brothers, Monday, November 22, 1897 and the repreduction of its initial bow ' will probably be read with in-

GREETING TO ALL.

The LIMA DAILY NEWS is glad to meet you, good people. It is neithLOVE-A DISEASE.

er e stranger nor a newcomer in your

beautiful city. It was born here. It

is, therefore, in no sense an intruder.

that of the immigrant is that THE

NEWS deliberately chose its own

It did this because it wanted to live

in Lima. It wanted to call Lima its

mother. It had a pre-natal affection

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thriving city. It preferred Lima to

other cities for several reasons Chief

and a demand for it THE DAILY

NEWS is here, and it has come to

Another reason why THE NEWS

unpretentious name. It is not high-

sounding and sonorous. There is no

effort at pompousness in its modest

title. Neither is there in the grand-

est name that ever thrilled the world!

They are the easiest spelled and re-

membered. Lima is a beautiful name.

It is a safe title to swear by. Every-

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THE LIMA DAILY NEWS.

We shall try to make it the "open

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ple of Lima need not feel any im-

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the city of our adoption. It shall be ligion?"

as reasonable as can be had at any

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al information.

birthplace and sponsors.

De Maurice Flenhy, a Frenchman, arises to say that love is a disease It is of legitimate issue and honorable and to declare it a fact that a man ancestry. The only material difference or woman may actually die of it. between 'he method of its birth and

This is neither new nor astonish ing. It has long and generally been is a disease.

There is but one known remedy-

De Maurice Fleury says he finds down his face. two kinds of love, good and had. The among these reasons was the need in good kind is a positive benefit to the Lima of a brisk and enterprising eve- victim, something like typhoid fever ning paper. There is a field for it for illustration, which leaves you, if you live through it, better than you were before.

The bad kind, he says, is someselected Lima as the place of its thing as deadly and dangerous as any nativity was the musical euphony of strong intozicant. This kind generthe city's name. It is a simple and ally attacks those of weak constitution, such as readily catch grip, appendicitis, or any other disease fad.

So then, to escape the intoxicating malady, according to De Maurice Brief and simple names are the best. Floury, we must build up the system, take tonics and exercise in the open air. Even if you are now suffering from it you may thus cure yourself

In a little while, it is safe to presume, patent medicines for the vari-sight of it is the touch of nature ons kinds of love will be on sale at cut that makes the whole world kin. NEWS-so far as it shall act as a prices.

noulder of public opinion—shall be This is progress. Cupid, the divine, to add to the reputation, the business elusive sprite, has now been captured enterprises and the material developand bound to the dissecting table; mont of Lima. We observe already with scalpel and saw and steady manifold signs of activity and local hands his wings have been detached, pride. The merchant houses are commodious, clean and inviting. They his heart laid bare and his nerves delare filled with attractive goods of the icately lifted from their tissues. latest and best production. The peo-

It now remains only for some emi nent scientist to add the information pulse or inclination to visit distant that the love disease is contagious cities to lay in supplies. The home and is transmitted by kissing,

POLITICS AND THE PULPIT.

Shall the pulpit take part in poli-We note that Lima herself is not tics? This old question is presented wanting in metropolitan features with recurring prominence. It may She is substantially improving her be noted that the most vigorous negastreets. She has her full share of tive comes from those who fall most magnificent public buildings. Her directly under the ministerial con-

tural beauty and majesty. Her gov- Let the preachers stick to religernment building (the postoffice) is ion and keep out of politics," nowia structure that the state capital the man with a city job. The man of might well be proud of. Her churches cloth, with a liberal politician in his

But where is the logic? Must a man who is devoting his life to the led. Six lines of transportation teaching of morality talk only of the bring us into communication with the wickedness of those who have been During the seven years improve- cutside world. The C., H. and D dead for thousands of years? What would be eaid of a minister who say ufacturing interests. The Standard a murder committed and refused to Oil Company has purchased the con- raise a hand on behalf of the victim spicuous southeast corner of North if he argued that the prevention of the offered a Chicago daily for \$1 a year. and Elizabeth streets, and will erect crime was no part of his business? The Chicago Datir Review is sent to

look on the bright side of things, and but the argument that it must be men and their families. in easy reach of the humblest citizen, potent criticism.—Toledo Times.

GRANDFATHER ROCKEPELLER.

A New York correspondent draws a pleasing picture of an old man and a boy and girl on the beach at me so as to concerd the fullness of had ? Point Picasant, N. J.

The young ones had mapped out an elaborate system of houses, forts, were too small for me, and when bad known that French love in particular walls and canals. Their entire work wore a golf can. As the old man bent to mis labors under the direction of the was always such a slience in the ghost the children the perspiration ran after the elder had sat down and the

> "Oh, that isn't the way, grandpa, Can't you ever learn? Here, let me show you," said the boy as he took the shovel from the old man's hands. 'Do it that way.'

And very meekly grandpa bent over his task until he was called by the little girl-

"Dranpa, you didn't build my house right. Dranpa, you got it all crooked. Here, dranpa, do it all over igain.''

The old man got down on his knees and dug up the sand. Soon a large automobile dashed up and the chaffeur alighted, touched his hat and said, "It's about 4 o'clock, Mr. Rockefeller."

The richest man in the world straightened up and said, "Dear me, is that so?" And most reluctantly he left the beach.

This is one side of Mr. Rockefeller the world seldom sees. And the

To rich or poor, high or low. heartsease grows close to

No man can become so rich and none so poor but that he may find his highest happiness in the simplest things-a stretch of sand, a shimmer of sunshine, the prattle of his grand-

John D. Rockefeller may be the canest man in America, as he is the richest, but there must be some good left in him. And he cannot get any more out of

life than you can - perhaps not neary so much.

And therefore why envy him, or why fret yourself to be forceful and rich in your day and generation. The law of compensation holds.

A BANNER DAY.

On March 23rd, 1905, the New York Central & Hudson River Railroad andled on its lines east of Buffalo and not including the Boston & Albany Division, 30,043 freight cars. This required 621 trains, with an average of 48 cars to the train, and was in addition to more than 1000 passenger trains on these lines durin all the day's business of one Ameri can rairoad.

It is a wonder that the press of two continents calls this "America's

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If papers printed daily at that time utation of the town. kindred vices go unchecked, yet Much more of a complimentary na- fear to raise his voice because, for- family paper with all the news of the ture might be said here concerning sooth, he would not be talking "re-day condensed into four pages, hence the low price. It is printed in large our pleasure to say it hereafter, as It would be interesting to know clear type, easily read by young and partment and today the DAILY the time and occasion may suggest. just what ideals of priestly ethics old, and publishes a brilliant maga-As to the opinions of THE DAILY are held by those who advocate de- zine feature by a popular author NEWS, nerhaps it will be enough to priving the minister of the gospel of an interesting departments devoted say at this time that it will have opin- the right to free speech as a public to science and invention, art, literain northwestern Ohio. Five years ago ions on all subjects that shall de-citizen and leader of thought. Cer-ture, music, education, hygiene, home the first Linotype was installed at a mand public discussion. For the pres- tainly the rule is not accepted in oth- management, fashions, humor, sports. ent it may be well to indulge a dis- or countries, for it is announced that and recreation, travels, matters of then in use with a capacity of 2,600, creet mental reservation. A new-born Dr. Gore, recently enthroned as first interest to women and children, etc paper should not be aggressive too bishop of Birmingham, England, has It is a clean family paper and admits early in its career. The present "a passion for social reform and ar- nothing to its reading or advertising should be devoted to a careful and dor for securing the highest ideals the family circle. The Daily Review has subscribers in every state in the and was torn down and replaced with far as we can now see, there appears It does not follow that the views union, and every county and towship the Cox Buplex, which is one of the to prevail a wholesome public senti- advanced in this regard by the pulpit in this and surrounding states. It ment on most questions. It is never are correct, for it scarcely claims to is just the daily paper for busy farmgood to find fault. We chould always speak ex-cathedra on such topics, ers and business men, professional only believe human nature bad when barred from discussing public af- for the Daily Review today. Send one dollar to Chicago Review Co., pers complete ready for the street at the overt act is committed. Cor fairs or polating out public wrongs room 499, No. 1222 Wabash Ave. the rate of 6,000 an hour. It is an ex- dially hoping to meet the citizens of must be open to the suspicion of be- Chicago, Ill., and receive this fine pa-



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Ozleich-She's pulled half my tel I feathers out god made a thing she calls an Easter bonnet.

and we were ready to start I had satisfi chauts and bead and butter in evi had ti pocket of my cost and trousers. I mary In quickly and pulled the blanket lose bockets. We arrived so late I had -the hance to go to the dog before we boy i a into meeting. I was wearing boots | the had been caught in a hear trap. a .o. sted his spectacles that I could the ticking of the watch he car-In the pocket of his broadcloth ed with too much longing for the

spanned the broad convexity of his resently I observed that a couple of ing women were looking at me and spering. Then suddenly I became are that there were sundry protushees on my person caused by bread butter and doughnuts, and I felt miserable indeed. Now and then the elder spoke the loud, accusing gh of some horse, tethered to the thunder. After the good elder had n preaching an hour his big, fut seemed to swim in my tears. n he had finished the choir sang. ar singing was a thing that appealthe eye as well as the ear. Uncle sed to say it was a great comfort e Elkenah Semson sing base. His

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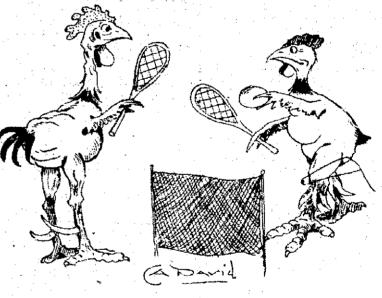
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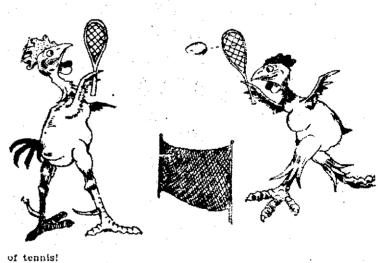
Chicago, April 22. - Words of warn- couraged actively," he said. spoken by Dr. Emil G. Hirsh gard parental advice was deployed tions are forgotten, and for the sake is posen by Dr. Emil G. Pirsa and the climax of the sermon was faith, the hand of warning should be Mixed Marriages."

ma-riages by performing the ceremony the Jew and do so in the face of where a true uffinity, based on agree myself and such marriages are sanc- parental objection, they often find the ment in the fundamental things of life tioned, but they should not be en-way has bitterness worse than has been found and tested."

ingony. " Continuing he said: "And ng of the dangers apt to follow mar- The present day tendency to disce. so I say, even if all other consideraof the world if not for the Jewish ferences in views of religious matters reached when Dr. Hirsch said: "At raised against the mistaking of a and other "fundamental things of the best marriage never is smooth flash of passion or infatuation for life," the speaker said, constituted sailing when yo ung people feel brave the love which should be guided by great obstacles. His subject was and strong enough to follow when wisdom. The Jews should guard jeal love has bridged the chasm, caused by onsly against the marriage of dev "I have shown my sanction of such hitteen bundred years persecution of and non-Jews except in the rare case



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South Add Ballet Ballet

Lard that the Publish was so fearful ricks but learns, Ducha, before the that the man of all he had or stolen vicercy, "Butlet," the Duke of Orwhile in he astern that he never mond "Yet did not the chief Butler went to seen without first satisfying remember Joseph, but forgat him." tion of Economic Entomologists the blinself that I was safe in his bedroom. The Rev. br Mountain, who was the method of controlling the coding moth. One right a was in the year 1812 he son of a bendar, owed nearly every was roused of "Fire" landping out of hed he great pirt to his facetiousness and spatched on the great seal and, rush, woo the last step of all by a single ing into the garden borned it deep in jest. When he was consulted as bishop the middle of a flower had. His holes, of Durham by George II as to the mmight be hursed to the ground, but at test person to fill the vacant archieptsleast he would no prove unworthy of copal see of York he replied. "Sir. spraying were May 8 and 9, May 12 the great trust who a had been reposed. Ladst this a faith as a grain of mustard

had been the experiences of the night- 'Be thou removed and cast into this ereignty had been bloden, and it was as to accept its suggestion is perhaps only after his entire household had the strangest part of the story. hunted for hours that it was at last, . Aprepos of puns, promotion and the found it."

Hales. He had intended to take the great seal with him, but as he was being rowed from Lambeth to Yauxhall, where horses were awarting 'am, another and better idea occurred to him. He would fling the seal into the ziver, and that would place it once for all out of reach of his enemy. So overboard the seal went, and for some weeks it lay there until by a curious chance it was picked up in a fisherman's net and restored to the proper custodians.

The ludicrous frying pan adventure bereif it when in the custody of Lord Brougham. The chancellor had gone to Scotland for a short holiday-seeing that he could not take the seal on the Rhine trip he longed for without putdowager Duchess of Bedford at Rothie. | said; murchus, where he kept his precious charge in his bedroom. One day the young ladies of the house party took the sent from the bedroom and bid it. Brougham was desperate when he discovered his less and did not recover his peace of mind until the pretty thieves promised to lead him to it if he would consent to be blindfolded.

With his eyes bandaged he was conducted to the drawing toom, and there he discovered the seal hidden in a tea chest. So overjoyed was he at its recovery that he consented to the young ladies' suggestion that they should adjourn to the kuchen and celebrate the metal case given by Henry VIII. to the seal, and thus, audd much laughter, the greatest emblem of sovereignty in the whole world was actually used as a land quartered with those of France. pan in which to fry pancakes. The seal, it should perhaps be mentioned, consists of two silver disks binged together, so that when they are closed they form a mold, into which the wax. green, red or yellow, as the case may be is poured. Thus it would make not at all a bad substitute for the common or kitchen frying pan.

Many a time has the great seal been taken to the house of lords and broken to places at the bar by the hammer of a sturdy blacksmith, amid the frantic on the capitulation of Oxford in 1646. Three years later the old parliamentary seal, which represented Charles enthrough on one side and riding on horseback on the other, was similarly destroyed to make way for the new seal with its view of the house of commons in place of the deposed sovereign. Richard Cromwell's seal was broken by the hammer in 1659, and in the fol-

Once the seal was lost, by Charles II. cester, and once it was stoicn by bur. H., the 5th of October, 120." The fish, glers from Lord Thurlow's house in having been caught 1- 1407, was 267 Great Ormond street, but it was re- years old .- London Standard. placed by a replica in the wonderfully short time of thirty-six hours. The seal that was in use when George IV. died was divided between Lord Lynd I'm sorry for the man. She doesn't Lurst and Lord Brougham, King Wil- know the first thing about keeping liam IV. presenting one side to each house. Bessie-Oh, yes, she does! Betchancellor, mounted in a magnificent ty-I'd live to know what. Bessie-The salver, and a similar present was made first thing is to get a man to keep in later years to Lords Chelmsford and house for .- Harper's Bazar, Campbell and to Lords Schorne and Cairns. Of the nandsome satchels or (purses in which the scal is supposed to he kept exquisite specimens of cit; and red hanging, from them. Fear, pose,"-Chicago Post, son's Weekly.

Forced to It. Dose-I thought you were going to to make him stop buying expensive the effects of great cold. quit all your bad bubits's Toots 1 ded, presents. Mae You might marry him but noted) recognized are and I had to . Cleveland Leader begin ag on so people would know me

greaks.-Arabian Proverb

sale by H. F. Vertkamp.

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Clergymen Who Have Been Restraed bur Their bucetiouspess.

Canon Meli . . owed lines est pro motors to a pair says a faculton fourhal. When the ate han of but eye who kiew he Melena satherally to remember that he christian name was David, had a living at his disposal se monited a letter containing only the sords, "Lord, remember David." The Line to seek. It Emperial want's reply was no less terse and Scrip-Thou are the man?"

Perhaps the carliest instance of ecproduction to be an electrical promotion won by a pun is is set to a second the roll out of a course named Joseph, who story for a which is the solution was proupped by Switt to take this text for a sermion presched in St. Pat-

Couches standers by ones step of his successive promotions in seed those wouldst say to this Moun-Next morning, however-so exciting tain dramatically sticking his breast), he had completely forgotten in what sea (see)." That George II, should part of the garden the emblem of say so understand and appreciate the joke

ing the whole family down the walks in reward for an importment personal dibbling with bits of sticks until we pun. The archbishop, Sir William Dawes, entertained his clergy at din-Once at least the great seal has been | ner shortly after the death of his wife, at the bottom of the Thames and Mary, who appears to have been a regwould be there today but for a lucky ular Mrs. Proudle at once to his grace second James was deeing from Eng. bishop apologized, with a sigh, for lady was rejoined, "Aye, my lord, but | block had 31.6 per cent wormy. she was first Mare Morroum," and was absolutely and immediately rewarded sideration before dispensing with borby the archbishop for this impertinent deaux mixture when spraying for the pun with a living of £500 a year.

Use For a Little Orphan.

societies of Iowa sent a number of great loss to the growers in Canada orphans to one of the towns of the and has been effectually controlled by state for distribution among childless people. The distribution aroused much interest in the village. As the orphans were being given to those who wanted to adopt calldren a little resident of a little, but he would not favor leaving himself-and he was a guest of the the town ran up to her mother and it out even if a considerably larger per

"Oh, mamma, I wish you would take a little orphan girl." "But, my dear," replied the mother

"I have you. What do I want with ac oroban?"

"I know you have me," said the little girl, "but you might want to have a funeral, and you could use the little orphan girl instead of me."

A Royal Clock.

There are nearly 250 clucks at Windsor castle and about 170 in Buckingham palace. One of the most interestthose at Windsor is in a gilt | the other material. engraved with the royal arms of Eng which at one time became the property of Horace Walpole, was bought by Queen Victoria. It has survived four centuries, but four years only marked the duration of the royal love of Henry and Anne Boleyn.

How Holland Treats Paupers, There are few ablebodied paupers in Holland. A tract of public land concheering of onlooking members. This taining 5,000 acres is divided into six was the fate of the seal which fell into model farms, to one of which the perthe hands of the parliamentary army son applying for public relief is sent. Here he is taught agriculture and is imbsequently permitted to rent a small 'arm for himself. Holland also has a toreed labor colony, to which vagrants op on the leaves of apple trees and that are sent to do farm and other work. waether they like it or not.

A Long Lived Pike.

In the museum at Manubelm there was a skeleton of a pike which measlowing year the great seal of the com- ured nineteen feet and had a ring monwealth itself was destroyed in the around it with this inscription in Greek: "I am the ish which was first in his flight from the fatal field of Wor. | the governor of the nu verse, Frederica

Made Sure of the First Requisite, Retty-So Mand is engaged? Well,

"She's in a frightful dilemma."

"How so?" "Why, Jack proposed to her last |

It is a wise man who knows his own

thoroughly attends to it.- Warland. Pinesalve acts list a positive There. Scald head is an eczema of the Hundreds of lives saved every year is no sore, boil or autasion of the skin scalp -very severe cometimes, but it by having Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil Pinesalve will with cure. Pinesalve can be cured. Don's Oinment, quick in the house just when it is needed, best bidder, after advertisement actions to make and execute a contract for the needed. draws the fire out of a grain instantly and permanent in its results. At any Cures croup, heels burns, cuts, wounds cording to law. Section 7. That this and heals without leaving a sear. For drug store, 50 cents.

or Canaca More Lors of Honey Than All Other I rait Insects Combined.

By D + 84., 18 N Every one is father a sould the inju-Researced by the colling firstly was b makes has to only only in appear and renders there must be use It will stiprise many people however to be told that good her custaral authorities estimate the loss in the space crop of the country on account of this assert at from one fourth to she had the croticle ther totally ruined or mater also dataand or classifying many to less to according to the momentum a s they cause, the coding moth would bedoubtedly rank first among them as causing more loss than all other fruit insects combined.

At the last laceting of the associavery thoroughly descussed. Mr. Burgess of Ohio told of spraying an orchard of about 1.740 trees, principally Den Davis, Minkler, Stark, Rome Beauty, Jonathan, Rambo, Grimes, Golden and Baldwin. The dates of and July 13. With the exception of the May 22 treatment, which was followed by much rain, the weather was favorable for spraying, the days warm and the wind light. The results of spraying showed a favorable increase in the amount of marketable fruit. Where, as in some cases, bordeaux mixture was added to the arsenate application, the run 13 curth. "You never saw anything see of York, here is a good story of a per cent of wormy fruit was considso radiculous," he wrote later, "as see, hving given by an archbishop of York | erably increased, which seems to suggest that bordeaux added to the other spray diminishes its effectiveness.

Mr. Gillette of Colorado, who has studied the insect for years, stated that arsenate of lead is coming into very general use in his state. He has accident. It was in 1688, when the and to the diocese. At dinner the arch, ased it recently with good results. He was inclined to think that many of the things not being in the apple pie order, fruit growers in Colorado were using France, in company with Sir Edward that prevailed when his dear, dead too large an amount of line. He had wife, Mary, was alive. Being himself an i been able to recognize only two broods inveterate punster, he added, with a of this insect in Colorado. Where he and shake of his head, "She, indeed, was | had made three sprayings he had in Mare Pacificum." A curate who knew one case reduced the number of worthy too well what a tartar the deceased apples to 1.6 per cent, while the check

Dr. Fletcher of Canada advised concodling moth. In his experience it has been exceedingly beneficial in holding several diseases of the apple in check. Some years ago one of the charitable | The "black spot" of the apple causes adding bordeaux mixture to the spray when treatment is made for the cod ling meth. Its addition usually decreases the effectiveness of the poison cent of fruit than is the case were onnd wormy.

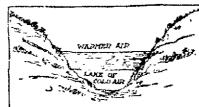
Mr. French told that a fruit grower near Carbondale, Ill., who has been in the habit of spraying his apple trees eight times during the season with white arsenic and sods (carbonate of soda), has found for the past four years only an occasional wormy apple. Some Winesap trees nore sprayed last summer eight times with arsenate of lead, using three pounds to fifty gallons of water, and the fruit on these trees was one-fourth to one-half smaller than that on the trees treated with

trees were oversprayed.

Mon Droit" at the base This cock, into the large commercial orchards.

by one of the speakers that the larvae of the coding moth are able to decelbe carried over in case the fruit crop was a failure.

Altitude and Temperature. by the experience of this exceptional much as possible on elevated ground, away from sheltered valleys, the cit-



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the board of public service be, and Pinesalve acts lib. a positive There. Scald head is an eczema of the Hundreds of lives saved every year to make and avacute a contract for obilinance shall take effect and be in of every sort.

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AN ORDINANCE determining .to Mr. Sanderson thought the latter fact proceed with the improvement joyous event by making paneakes in Anne Boleyn on the morning of their might be due to arsenate of lead ad- Cherry alley from Market street to wedding. It is ten inches high and is hering better to the fruit and that the North street, by grading, draining, curbing and paving the same. Be it Mr. Cooly stated that in Montana the ordained by the council of the city of The lead weights are engraved with problem of controlling the codling Lima, state of Ohio, three-fourths of true lovers' knots and "H. A. Lieu et | moth was to keep it from spreading all the members elected thereto concurring, as follows: Section 1. That, Mr. Piper of the state of Washington no claims for damages having been advised four or five sprayings and said filed by any property owner, it is here-Mr. Ablaich believes there are three by determined to proceed with the imbroods of moths in some parts of the provement of Cherry alley, from Market street to North street, by grading. Mr. Sanderson has been able to dem- draining, curbing and paving the onstrate that in some cases in Dela- same, in accordance with a resolution ware only one brood existed. He sug- for such purpose duly passed by the gested that a second spraying, a little city council on the 31st day of May, later in the season, might give better 1904, and in accordance with the results. Mr. Gillette reports having plans, specifications, estimates and Grand Junction. Colo., as early as profiles heretofore approved and now July 12 It was referred to as a fact on file in the office of the department of public service. Section 2. That in the making of said improvement there shall be used a first-class qualthis would give the insect a chance to ity of vitrified paving alock, upon a six inch concrete foundation, and that there shall be constructed upon both sides thereof, where necessary, between said points, a Berea sandstone Commenting upon the fruit prospects curb, all in accordance with the plans, in eastern New York, the Country specifications, estimates and profiles Gentleman says a lesson taught again therefor heretofore prepared by the city engineer. Section 3. That the winter is the desirability of placing whole cost of said improvement, less of all put into the lake by the hands of orchards, in the northern states, as the cost of the public alley intersections, and two per cont of the total cost, which shall be baid out of the general revenues of the city, shall be assessed to the several lots and tracts or land fronting or abutting upon said Cherry alley, between Market street and North sireet, in proportion to the number of feet each of said lots or tracts of lands fronts or abuts upon said Alley between said points; and the cost of said improvement shall HILLSIDE AND VALLEY TEMPERATURE, also include the expense of the preference in result being very notable at liminary and other surveys, and all the present time in the Hudson river printing and publishing of motices. region. Hilltops seem bleak and resolutions and ordinances required, windy, but on sha nights the there and the serving of said notices, the moneter often records a considerably cost of construction, and all other Residence of the lot of Lord Thurles, as perlight and unsists upon baving an unfell to the lot of Lord Thurles, as perlight and unsists upon baving an unlower temperature in the adjoining necessary expenditures. Section 4. quisites that his good indy was able to lawer before she will have time to valleys. And then it is to be remem- That the assessments so to be levied parties that my good many the about the learn whether Tom intends to pro- bered that the richer soil and waterer, shall be paid, in accordance with the exposure of the valley keep up succu- prayer of the petition for said imlent growth of the trees into the provement, in each, within thirty (30) tumn, the wood ripening less perfecti- days from and after the passage of Correta -I wish there was some way and thus falling more easily a prey to the asserting ordinance therefor, Section 5. That the remainder of the entire cost of said improvement, not The total value of cotton exported specially assessed, inch., ag cost of from the United States in 1963 was intersection, shall be paid out of the

face from and after Vs passage, ap of said beard Passer Jane Path 1994 Geo. L. S. w. mately as follows Postonia for the principal mems are approxison, president of the council. A test of furth work, 2 50 s lines lee. Acts as a Bar to Promishie Employs son, president of the council. A test of theory six inch varified the natural drainage conduct; 5,500 lineal feet of You carnot afford to grow old. time 29, 1961 Place D Robb, ; ayor eighteen inch east don water con-

aforesaid is to this council satisfactory, it having all confidence in said board of public service. Be it resolved by the city conneil of the city of Lima, Ohio, all the members thereof concurring, that the said action of the same is hereby approved and ratified, and the said report is hereby adoptstruments of conveyance for the lands' aforesaid, and pay for the same, as August 12th, 1904. set out in said report out of the water Richie & Rubie, Attorneys, june 29-thu-fri 6wks. quired title to said lands aforesaid by the necessary deeds and instruments of conveyance, that said board of pubhe service cause the same to be recerded according to law. Adopted

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

or of Lima, O.

Jane 28, 1904. Geo. L. Newson, pres-

ident of the council. Attest. O. J.

Rose. Approved, Theo. D. Robb, may

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Estate of Franc Sauer, deceased, The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as executor of the estate of Franc Sauer, late of Allen County,

Ohio, deceased. Dated this 27th day of June, A. D. 1904.

HENRY MILLER, 22-tu-wed-awk

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Sold by leading druggists—Send like in those and sauthority by this council, accompanied by a certified check on a stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., herefolder tests in it by a resolution, the accept no substitute—there is none. h retofore test i in it by a resolution Lina, Ohio, bank in the sum of \$5,000 Detroit, Mich. duly adopted by this council, it has see made payable to the order of O. J. cured options up a and contracted for the necessary leads for the construction all proposals must be filed. All bids tion of the proposed reservoir, and must be submitted on sortus formshed by spraying with arsenate of lead was. The Leading Real Estate and Loan has submitted to this council of the historical leading real to the roanner esty of Lana, Ohio, its report as to the be rejected as informal Specificaamounts to be paid for such property tions, forms of proposal, and other inwith the further report that the said formation may be had on application prices ar reasonable and the fair to the undersigned. The directors remarket value of said properties, and serve the right to reject any or all recommending the purchase of the bids, or to omit from the award any same; and, whereas, the said report item or items which they may desire. By order of the board. IL H GAMBLE, Chief Engineer. Lima, Ohio, June 28, 1904,-to July 17, board of public service be, and the ver street. Allegheny, Pa., will take same is hereby approved and ratifed notice that on the 28th day of June.

Emanuel Douglass, residing at Bea 1904, Mattie L. Douglass filed her ed and confirmed, and the said board or Allen County, Ohio, being cause No. of public service be, and it is hereby 11955, praying a divorce from said authorized and empowered to take Emanuel Douglass, on the ground of cause will be for hearing on and after

MATTIE L. DOUGLASS,

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Joseph Guebel, Plaintiff.

Anna Goebel, et al., Defendants

By virtue of a writ of sale, issued rom the court of common pleas, of Allen county, Oh.o. and to me direct ed, I will offer for sale at the ear door of the court house in Lima, Allcounty, Obio, on

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Saturday, July 2nd. A. D., 1904, between the hours of Lo n'elock an 12 o'clock a m, the following discribed lands and tenements, situat in the city of Lima, Allen coun state of Ohio, and described as f

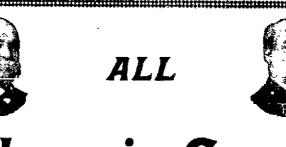
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city of Lima, Ohio, House No 762 west North street, on

House No 765 west Wayne street Lot No (887) appraised at \$5,250 (a) Lot No (910) appraised at \$2 209 00 Total appraisement, \$7,450 id.

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IADELINE'S ELFISHNESS

By MARAVENE KENNEDY \$

puright, 1994, by G. T. Plaknistics

no force in his eyes today. Her my eyes looked our from under eping bishes mockingly. r silence means that I am going

scotled shortly. Don't, I may your interest and think you're ne, you know."

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ot yours, unfortunately." A ne, I shall have to make an as-Money is very close now, i ve to go to the city and take a for awhite unless"-

week. I'll give myself every but it's a forforn hope."

e of knowledge, and I shall from your rebuking tongue. truly sorry, Duncan, that you



BE YOUR RINGS, MADELINE?" HE CRIZE SHARPLY. ible. I really wouldn't bave my gain at your less-pre-

out her jeweled fingers and six years before to keep a we over his mother, a graate woman of fifty, and his

The Riveses were comfortbut it was only by careful and good management that

was hurt. He ignored the other, who was approachie other end of the wide. veranda, Madeline's smile tical as she gazed at the shouldered figure towering hispered command on leav-

l your mother. She's unth to care." looked at Madeline disap-

ng walk. u?" she rebuked gently.

ke paragons," said Made-"It does him good to be ith once in awhile and to per. He should be grate-

concluded her mother im-She shook her head andly. ed things would be differ Duncan and Madeline. r day passed and Duncar on interrupt a talk about

eral. was the reply, 'It is the money to buy the boat"-

athout to tell me dist?

did not come she was truly angry with her willful daughter.

But the girl had never seemed so happy. She was like a blith-some song bird with her bubbling spirits and gayety, And when after a week's absence, Duncan did appear, she greeted even blm with a smile of alluring sweetness.

"You think I'm going away," he said bitterly as Mrs. Rives left them together. "You're rejoicing too soon," Some one has loaned me \$1,000. Who indulent grace irritated Harding, it is the Lord only knows. It came ner serene, audacious loveliness; three days ugo, ten \$100 bills, with 2 with legal interest when you feel amply table to do so. I will disclose myself then; I cannot do so now,"

"And you have no idea?" she asked wonderingly. "Perhaps it was Mercer with me. With all your wisdom himself. He may want to repay good repair, condite philosophy you're only for the evil he has done you. Even wicked folks are penitent-sometimes."

he wheedled. "Think how it it would rid you of me and my preach novel I had selected, and thus put in der emotion underfoot! And repronch you only for your own good?" "If I were as selfish as you think is, to know that not even love me," she said seriously, "for my own ake you condone my indolence good might prove efficacious. It's hard my own good.' If it were only for

some one else's good I-might" The senderness in her voice disarmed weariness smote his eyes. him, "I wish we could be good friends," he said gently and took her slender t and go out of business, bands in his. Something strange in illure has involved me deeply. their touch made him unclasp his fin- a sudden 1 heard soft footsteps re-

to cried sharply.

"I-I'm tired of wearing them," she faltered. "Mr. Ross said my hands I struck a match and relighted the were too beautiful to need adorning gazed intently at the flushed face.

manded roughly. The uncertainly made him cruel, "Tell me." "Is that your affair?" she asked in-

perionsly. "Yes," he said tensely, "it is. If you ed two of the candles and placed them have sold them for me it means -Heaven, Madeline-darling, don't you myself to sit down.

know how I love you?" "You love-me!" she cried in a voice Duneau had never heard before, "Me; telegraph wire came from the hall and Oh. Dancan! Then-then why have was speedly followed by a wail and a you always been so-so tault finding?" pered remorsefully. "I wanted to pun-

sh you for not loving me." "Then-then that's why I was always so cross with you too," she cried, with sudden understanding.

He gathered her in his arms "It was our seinstmess," he said bumbly,

"'Ours!' not mine alone, this time. Dancan, you truly do love-me!" Rapturously he kissed the pretty fin-

"My unselfish darling," he murmured. "But it was selfishness," she cried harriedly. "I didn't-want-you-to

"I don't mind that sort of selfishness, my precious." he said.

Mother Elephant and Her Baby.

rhich she was devoted. It died, and she became inconsolable. Formerly the gentlest of creatures,

One morning she broke the chain They crossed the room, they entered which confined her and escaped into

One night about ten days after ber escape the officer who had been in some distance.

As he and his native attendant were enurulng early in the morning the native silently nudged him, and they saw in the dim gray light an elephant with her calf making their way toward the camp. They both sprang behind trees, and when the elephants had passed the native insisted that the oldor one was their old friend the inconsalable mother.

When they reached the camp they found that the truant had returned and had gone from one person to another. tauching each with her trunk, as if exhibiting her adopted child, which she broken up. He had heard the walling had evidently begged, borrowed or and sobbing and gone over the house

stolen in her absence. Her good temper and usual docility returned at once, and her owner blessed the good fortune which had enabled her to procure a baby elephant.

Tipped Himself to a Bong.
They were talking of catboats, when the host said: "Until I began the thing myself I never knew how many men who affect to despise small economies get up early or stay out late to get shaved in the 10 cent barber shops. ters and strode angrily to They never go near them in the middle of the day, because they are afraid of having the fact known. I have met acquaintances in Second avenue, Third aremie, Eighth and Ninth avenues and all the way from Harlem to Grand nother and openly disdain, street who petropize these cheap barbers, sometimes one shop and somefimes another. The majority of these places are clean. They are open from 7 In the mersing until 10 at night, and no tips seem to be expected. I have been to the same shop a dozen times, and, although I never gave a tip, I always was well treated. For 20 or 25 cents you can get as much work done as would cost 40 or 50 cents in a first class shop, exclusive of the tip. Of course a fellow feels foolish to be seen coming out of one, but he must take

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When the Creeps Came

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the cellar. On the first floor was a parter, sitting room, dining room and a kitchen with a pantry off, and not from twenty to lifty servants are kept. was broken in the middle!

After going through the whole house from top to bottom I took a seat in "But selfish ones are never gener- the kitchen and lighted the hamp I ous," he retorted. "You-you were had brought with me, though I had the time until 11 o'clock, but even as a suit or dress.

> light on the table, and there was not draught enough to flare a candie. I stood for a moment undecided, have! ing no feeling but of surprise, and of they please.

ment." And she laughed gayly, Hard- still a little warm and that the wick lamp, noticing that the chimney was had not been turned down. Although in the lower rooms and then forced

I was trying to argue things out when a noise like the humming of a sobbing. It was like a child crying "Because I did love you," he whis- out in distress, and it lasted fully thirty seconds. As I rose up I shook so that I feared to drop the lamp, and my throat was so dry that I could not have made a lond sound, but I passed through the rooms into the half and upstairs again. So upset was I that in descending the stairs I had to sit down three different times, and my fect dragged after me as I walked

> However, after dragging myself back to the kitchen and taking a sent I began calling myself a fool and a coward and to try to whistie, and I determined to pay no more attention to the mysterious noises.

Ten minutes went by, and I was trying to smile at my own fears, when a the kitchen, they advanced to the table, and as my hair stood up and my heart choked me the lamp was blown out, and I was left in semidarkness. charge of her went out to lie in wait. If I tell you that I yelled out and

fields, you will not call me cowardly. It was 8 o'clock next morning when I returned to the house. The candles I had left burning had not burned out, hat had been blown out. I told my story to a number of people, and a hardheaded man, who claimed never to have known what fear was, volumteered to pass a night in the house, claiming that all the noises I had heard were made by the wind or rats. He had changed his mind several hours

he had enught the sounds of footsteps left, was reached, and then the tightly was looking full at it when it did so, There was a minute of deepest silence. and then the lamp at his elbow was

move a finger, and though he had seen no one he fully expected to be struck or stabled. Then he made a rush for the outer door, banged it to behind him and ran for his life.

-there the open cellar door-there his | umns." overturned chair. What hand had opened the door and turned down the light? What voice had cried out in

I wanted nothing more to do with the house, and at once gave orders to have it razed to the feundations. Was the mystery solved in the tearing down? No. The workmen found nothin whatever which could in the remotest degree account for the noises, and the affair is just as much of a mystery today as it was then. Neither of us was a coward nor given to superstition, and yet the noises, caused any way you please, had driven us from the house In something like a fit of terror.

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SERVANTS IN RUSSIA.

es Against Their Employers. The itussian servant is hired for our what he I been known for ten years year and is told exactly what his pararrangements to pass the might in the duties of his position all is well, but od sidewalk. piace, and I was there as an early the neglectful butter or cook at conche "Will you permit me?" man is sent by the employer with a . A young man spoke the weeds in a To began with, the garret was the written note to the police judge, who well modulated voice and with a def length and width of the house without effer carefully investigating the com- creatial tone. Then, without waiting typewritten note saying: 'Accept this a partition, as was also the case with book kept for this purpose.

having been tenanted for years the and even the middle class families. If an untied shoestring in the street whole building was very out hout of have two to four. The pay of these is a mistortune, a broken showtring is

finally laid aside the back and passed Their work stops Saturday night after gether packages of cigars; then, getto be unselfish when folks perpetually I had smoked a cigar, and then feel-house not to return until the next Moning more quiet I re-entered the kitchen, day morning. The employers never

> Russian servants will pilfer. Since Russian ladies leave everything to the "Thank you!" and went on her way. care of the servants the latter do as

the echo of slippered feet or one walk- quent visits to the wine cellars of the ing on tiptoe, and I traced their prog- house, but a gentleman would consider it "demeaning" himself to prosecute a servant for this.

The Russian servants will talk about fellow servants, but never about their employers. Even when they quit one "Where are your rings?" he com- my heart was beating like a hammer family they would never mention anyplace and take service in another thing about their former masters. This discretion goes so far that even the law considers it. In Russia the law excludes servants as witnesses against their former or present employers so long, at least, as these servants are not suspected of having taken part in the crime.-London Mail.

SHORT TALKS.

A terrible lot of love is wasted on cats, dogs and unmarried men. So many people waste time! Do you

How we all dislike the child that of us need a great deal of training. A good many people are like pic-

than ever that her children have ad- realized the impossibility of catching vantages she did not enjoy.

say, "Well, he does not complain, but municating this the girl who were his I do not think he is very well."

probably been beaten into you; very from this he shrank. Nevertheless, aftfew have it naturally. So that, after er a long period of distress he tried it, all, adversity and criticism are useful.

The Bear He Missed.

able, for it was a glaucous gull." An Important Difference.

sea on a certain steamship line two their nets and crab lines preparatory liners. One of the men preferred the changed the whole current of his in-C- line, the other the T- nue, the tentions-the girl whose shoe he had on the cellar stairs. He plainly heard one on which the repeated wrecks had laced. And still she were his colors. occurred.

"There's one important difference." said the first, "that you den't seem to desperate sortie Lis enemy will escape closed door swung softly open. He have considered, but which weighs him. The girl struggling with the crab strongly with me."

"What is that?" take you across, but the T- line She watched him till she saw him for sprains and bruises. It will effect guarantees to take you only as far as clutch the bank, draw himself up and a cure in one-third the time required it goes."-Harper's Weekly.

He Found It.

"Always," said the astate news editor to the new reporter--"always be on meanwhile had got away. After breakfast I went over to the the lookout for any little touch of hu-

butcher's shop which commenced, "Mr. soaking wet, but the weather was hot, that walling, sobbing way? Had the Jeremiah Cleaver, the well known living or the dead walked about butcher, has been losing flesh rapidly what were limp and rumpled garments of late."

Artorial Diversion.

"I expected to find that suit done," stormed the customer. said the tailor, who was a low wag. and who had a bill in his hand .- Buffaio Express.

They Manage to Eacape. She-So you think that men are smarter than women, do you? Hewhat men are smorter? He-Old bachelors .-- Hustrated Birs.

When a man hears that a girl is get-

House terms : us a haunted house, and on the day to that one days, As long as each serve and a reticule on her arm was valuly ticular duty is to be. He then sticks. A girl with an ambrella in her hand. the deeds were delivered to me I made and faithfully performs the special endeavoring to the her shoe on a crowd

servants veries according to the line a tragedy. The girl, seeing the state of work. While the "chlefs" in the of the case, would have been appalled kitchens of wealthy families often re- but for that reliance on the sterner sex ceive 1300 a year, a cook in an ordinary natural to women. She waited for him citizen's employ gers no more than £12 to get over the difficulty without in 4 Year, and ... maid of all work never the least concerning herself about it. gets t ole than zo a year. At Easter The gallant fellow looked at the broevery servant gets a present, generally ken string, thought rapidly, then plung-I read I had a hervous, uneasy feel. Every other Sunday the servants in pockets. From one of them he drew a a Russian household are entirely free corn colored ribbon that had bound to supper, when the servants leave the ting rid of the broken shoestring, he laced the shoe with the ribbon.

reach home."

pay Mercer I could pull gers. He stared dumbly for a moment, treating into the sitting room. It was longing to their masters and pay freimpression she had made on him; it simply occurred to him that he would like to meet her again, and when it had him again and again. Indeed he kept

> Months paged before he was rewarded by another sight of the charmer. It was springtime, and he was riding in an open electric car. A car coming from the opposite direction sped past him, and he had such a vision as one may gain from a flash of lightning on a dark night. It was the girl whose shoe he had laced, and in a buttenhole of her corsage was the bow of corn colored ribbon he had

The fire smoldering in Grafton Hatch's bosom at seeing this evidence of the impression he had made burst into a flame. But the pleasure he took do it? Do you talk, and talk about thought that living as he did in a great in the discovery was marred by the city the chances were that he might never meet the girl again, or, if he has its own way and is impudent! All did, possibly under circumstances prohibitory to his having a word with her. The distressing complication well plant-their good qualities are not nigh threw him into a fever. He sigknown because no one handles them naled the conductor to stop the car, with a view to following the one just When a woman's daughter marries a passed, but on looking back saw that preacher she is more firmly convinced it was already far in the distance and

If a woman truly loves her husband, Hatch spent a great deal of time trywhen she is asked how he is she will ing to conjure up a method of comcolors, but could think of none ex-If you have a little hard sense it has copt a personal advertisement, and but whether his ad, never met the girl's eyes or she did not care to reply,

he did not hear from her. During the following summer Hatch Telling in his book of some hunting visited the seashere. There were a experiences near the north pole, Cap- number of resorts scattered along the tain Sverdrup wrote: "Walruses and coast, and the place where Hatch was seals were harpooned and shot and also stopping was separated from the one the large arctic hare, which seems to adjoining it on the north by an inlet. have contracted the peculiar babit of It was not very broad nor very deep, frequently running long distances on but there was no bridge across it and its hind legs. Hunting was not always unless a boat was handy there was no easy, the atmosphere playing strange way to cross it except by swimming. tricks with the eyesight, as witness the One afternoon Hatch went with a party following account of the stalking of a of friends to the inlet for crabs. The bear: With the utmost caution, with lines were baited and the crabs were his gun ready and his eye fixed inex- bungry. One of the ladies of the erably on the bear, Seblei advanced to party, a girl who doted on Hatch, got the spot. Meanwhile the bear sat was a crab within reach of her landing net fit particularly and all the usual at ging its bead, but keeping a good loos- -she was trying to land Hatch as out, it appeared, for when Schlei had well-but was unable to get the crab ling and thorough effectiveness. Elec come some twenty steps nearer it rose into it. She called on Hatch, who was and flew away. It flew as well as any also in the act of landing a crab, to bird, which, after ett, was not temark- help her. Hatch was about to relinquish his prize to husten to her assistance when, suddenly darting a glance at a party on the opposite bank Not long after a series of losses at of the inlet who were gathering up on the T. & O. C. railway, July 2, travelers were discussing transatlantic to departing, he saw a sight that Hatch took in the situation as a gen-

eral who perceives that without a heard a splash and, looking on the disturbed waters, saw Hatch swimming "Why, the C- line guarantees to in a straight line for the opposite bank. dripping, hat in hand, stand before a by any other treatment. For sale by girl with a bow of corn colored ribbon all druggists.

That evening the new reporter handbow of ribbon and did not return to
ed in an account of a burglary in a
his hotel till late at night. He was

excursion train to Sandusky at the and he was soon quite dry; besides, to a man who had found his love.

The incident had been witnessed by so many persons that it was a committal on the part of the lover, and the ing him with the bow of ribbon she had long worn and of which she had persistently refused to give any explanation. A provisional engagement was announced before the lovers separated, which after Batch bad presented his credentials was rande per-Some men, but not all. She-Well, manent. During the following autumn both crabbling parties were invited to

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Joily Jack Tap.

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prople are sick, especially wien sickness attacks the lungs the dortor often advises a see voyage. But in the large majority of cases the sea voyage is impossible. It is to the men and women of the workaday world to whom sea voyages or change of climate are impossible, that Medical Discovery comes as the great-est earthly boon. The effect of this medicine upon those whose lungs are "weak" is re-

chitis, spitting of blood, emaciation, weakness, condi-tions which if unchecked or unskillfully treated tead to consumption, "Golden Medical Discovery" in ninety-eight cases out of a hun-dred works a perfect and permanent cure. It strengthens the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition, so that the body in all its parts is not merely fed but nourished. And it is by nourishment that Nature builds up the

markable. Even where there is bron-

body to resist or throw off disease. "I had a terrible cough something over a year ago and could find nothing to stop it of even to do me a particle of good," writes J. M. Farr, Baq. of Cameron. Screven Co., Ga. "I chanced to see an advertisement of yours, and forthwish bought a bottle of your invaluable 'Golden Medical Discovery'. Esione I had taken haif a bottle I was entirely well."

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WAS WASTING AWAY.

"I have been troubled with kidney disease for the last five years," writes Robert R. Watts, of Salem, Mo. "I lost flesh and never felt well and doctored with leading physicians and tried all remedies suggested without relief. Finally I tried Foley's Kidney Cure and less than two bottles completely cured me and I am now sound Sold by H. F. Vortkamp. and W. M. Melville.

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July 2d, 3rd, and 4th, excursion, tickets may be obtained at ticket stations on the Pennsylvania Lines to a radius of 200 miles. Excursion tickets will be valid for return until July 5th, inclusive. For particulars regarding rates and time of trains, apply to | 1 p. m. Penusylvania Lines Passenger and

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> Interesting to Ashma Sufferers. "I have had asthma for three or four years and have tried about all the cough and asthma cures in the mar-ket," says Daniel Bantz, of Otterville, lowa, "and have received treatment send for a copy of pamphlot giving full informs from physicians in New York and other cities, but got very little benefit intil I tried Foley's Honey and Tar

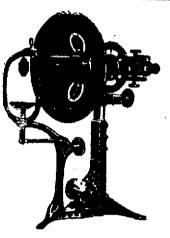
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your conceit," he added caus-"I'm thinking of my own af-

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race I can. Something may we shall lose you and your

yously. The piled up gems d upder Harding's tired eyes more heartiess than their wher, he thought savagely. he had always believed her. stanued by her indifference. een George Rives' closest had promised him on his

dine, a willful beauty of sixshe loved diamonds Madecomptly put one half of her on coming of age into nuigs to adorr her sleader, ink nailed fingers. The oths tied up so she could not r she would have weighted ith them, too, Harding desgust when he saw her in-

daughter could live in the luxury they did. Mrs. ed Madeline as only a dotcan, but then every one, ng, took a hand at spoiling She was so very lovely and ly sweet despite the selfishg so greatly deplored.

Harding tramped augrily you persist in quarreling could be kinder."

I had purchased for half its value

As I opened the door I found the ask where or how the free time is with lifted hat; "that will serve till you room in darkness. I had left a bright spent.

ress for a distance of twenty feet. When I could no longer hear them and my he carling. I took up the lamp and vest through every room in the house, fluding nothing, of course. After returning to the kitchen I light-

through the lower ball.

pat, pat, pat, of footsteps caught my A remarkably intelligent elephant ear. They began in a room over my working a few years ago on a new bend and descended the stairs and bridge in Ceylon had a young one to came along the hall and through the sitting room. I sat looking into the open door of this room, which was lighted by a candle; but, though I the grew irritable and even dangerous, heard the footsteps, I saw nothing.

for hears at a pend in a jungle at jumped for the door and fled across the

before daylight came, however. At 2 o'clock he aroused me, and in all my life I never saw a man more with his lighted lamp. Soon after midnight, as he sat by the kitchen table, the footsteps take every stair in rotation until the top, only a few feet to his

suddenly turned out. For a few seconds the man could not

through halls and rooms?

A Bow of Corn Colored Ribbon

Ishment or to write a had mark in the the sloppy stone, regardless of the mind or the crease in his treaters, and en-In great Russian households often deavored to tie the shoestring. Alas, it

The girl gave him a smile and a

used for a shoestring.

in her buttonhole, Then she gave up hope. The crab house with him. There was the lamp mor that may brighten up our column of his party that season. He

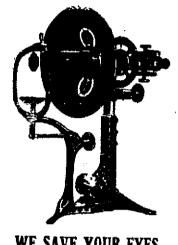
the wedding. ANNE ATWOOD.

ting \$6 a week, and that she can make the liver pills recently discovered by which gave me rinmediace rener and recommendation tunities for husiness openings, railway rates, will nover be without it in my house. They are as pleasant as loaf sugar and a pratty dress out of goods costing 50 the venerable Dr. Dade of Chicago, it sincerely recommend it to all." For

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Yetes received a rearrant total from After spending all the means I had I went should be Stain of Frankin county to Memphis. In less than three weeks I ay, stating that the cherriff about be while to emitted the place simulation at Zeigler of soil fluoristicality the state. with rides and ammon our with which to arm denote sheriffs that had been sworn in Sherif Stain reported. When I came out I was advised to try that a named of both red been ex-

changed between unknown parties and

several persons have been wounded. Acting on sheriff Stam's request, Governor Yutes ordered Adjutant after taking the thirteenth bottle not a General So it to send fifty rifles and sore or boil was visible. R. B. POWELL 5000 rounds of ammunition to Zeig-1 ler. The rifles and ammunition were: Of all human diseases, Contagious Blood taken to Zeigler by Lieutenant Col. Shand of the Adjutant General's office.

throat. Eelectric Oil cured me in successfully for nearly fifty years for twentyfour hours." M. S. Gist, Hawesville, Ky.

HE FOLLOV ED RELUCTANTLY.

One of the fist cases Chauncey Depew had after being admitted to the bar was a civil suit involving a somewhat comparedted question of inheri- The Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Ca.

In no way daunted young Chauncey HEROES AND THE HERO FUND. tackled it, looked up authorities all the way back to Julius Caesar, and prepared an argument of a few hundred unanswerable. His only fear was that it might be beyond the comprehension

judge seemed interested and Chauncey took further courage. But at the he was pained to see what he thought the court. It was just as be expected, the judge was unable to appreciate the nice points of his argument.

He paused, hesitated and then said: "Yur bonor, I beg pardon, but do you;

"I have so far," anskered the judge. shifting about in his chair, "but I'll say frankly that if I thought I could find my way back I'd quit right here." -Cleveland Leader.

OYAMA UNDER FIRE.

Field Marshai Oyana, who is in Manchuria, was once a pupil in the Temple Hill school at Genesco, N. Y., and Walter G. Parterson, one of Geneseo's leading residents, remembers dyama and relates many amusing experiences of the young Japanese. whom he describes as an undersized boy of 15, heavy set, bac bright eyed and keen without "I am perhaps the first man who saw Oyama under fire.' said Mr. Patterson the other day "One Saturday morning a crowd of saudents started afoot for a peach orchard belonging to 'Tomp' Campbell, which was a favorite place with the boys. While climbing a fence Oyama was the last over. Suddenly Mr. Campbell appeared with a shotgun, He took aim at Oyama and fired a charge of rock salt into his hony. Oyama stood the pain stoically as one of the frunes of war to be encountered when raiding peach orchards."

EVIDENCE NOT STRONG.

Detroit, Nov. 23.-With the consent Murphy of the recorders court today took from the jury the case against D. W. Ff. Moreland, former commissioner of public works of this city who was being tried on the charge of conspiracy to defraud the city by means of padding certain bills for street sweeping and directed a verdict of not guilty. The action was taken because it had been demonstrated that there was insufficient evidence to

Profound gratitude of an ex-mayor who had Eczema Expressed in the following letter.

Goullemes: Your wonderful discovery D. D. D. cured me of a had ease of Eczema of long standing, which the various skin specialists I consuited could not care. My profused grathede; for the marvelous result ecomplished by the use of your famous proceeption leads me to write you this letter

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A BAD

headway that I was forced to resign my was in a hospital, and after nine weeks of suffering I was discharged as cared. In less than a mouth every bone in my body seemed to be affected and felt as if they would brank at the least exertion. Sgain would break at the least exertion, I was compelled to resign, and I returned to the hospital for a seven works stay. farming. When I first went on the farm I prevailed on the only fra who handled At that time both of my hands were East 9th St., Little Rock, Ark.

Poison is the most bideous and hateful. The victim is fortured with eating ulcers, sores and abscesses, unsightly blotches, emptions and other symptoms of the mis-"I suffered for months from sore, erable disease. S. S. S. has been used Contagious Blood

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Boston Transcript-The people of Brookline are showing gratifying but pages which seemed to him more than not surprising appreciation of the worth of the late patrolman McMurray, who was fatally shot while in the performance of his duty, in the pro-When the time came the young man vision for his stricken family to which arose, and plunged in boldly. The they are freely subscribing, and the proposal to bring this case to the attention of the "Carnegie hero fund" end of an hour and a half in the midst committee is in itself natural and of the most intricate part of his plea proper. McMurray was cast in heroic mold, as had been proved on more than routing work of the service and efficient and courageouts in emergencies. He was the kind of man that was in contemplation doubtless when this shall be made to the city treasurer: hero fund was instituted; but we question whether, under the terms of that fund, just made public, his family

his ordinance; or in ten installments, property of the city are hereby plediged; provided that if within the time ged; pr was a lack of attention on the part of one occasion. He was faithful in the would be eligible to its benefits.

It is hedged about with certain conditions and limitations. This was doubtless necessary, because heroism is more pervasive than we realize. It is even more common than crime, though the evidences of it are rarely command of the Japanese armies in se impressive or sensational. Accord ing to the second clause in the prescribed limitations, the acts upon which eligibility is conditioned "must have been performed by the persons the nature of whose duties in following their regular vocations does not necessarily require them to perform such acts." This would seem to exclude McMurray technically from the proposed recognition. The nature of his vocation called for the interference which resulted in his death. Heroism may be intrinsically as genuine when manifested in the line of regular duty as outside of it, but it does not seem to fit the terms adopted for the distribution of the fund as they would be naturally interpreted. Perhaps the committee has more

discretion in such matters than has been made public, but the inference from its latest announcement must be that the person considered must voluntarily take risks not involved in or incident to his regular duty. Thus a fireman might risk his life to save other lives in a burning building without being eligible; but if the same fireman should incur an conal risk by stepping a renaway ream and saving the lives of the passengers jeopardized by ", he would be a proper candidate for the fund's benefit. These may be nice distinctions, but it language means what it seems to mean they are distinctions that exist. Even should they prove so, we do not be-Neve that the citizens of Brookline in the McMurray case will permit the widowed and fatherless to be sufferers thereby

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NOTICE TO FURNITURE DEALERS.

Scaled hids will be received by the clerk of the board of education of Lima, Ohio, until a p in Monday, Noveraber 28th, 1904 one bid for seating the andstermin and one for sesting the class rooms. Plans are on file at Architect Chapin's office and in the

Board of Education rooms. The right is reserved to reject any or all lade. By order of board of edit

ANNIE DISMAN, Cook Nov. 22, 1904

AN ORDINANCE-Determining to improvement herein and theremote is said by reserthe P command by the comment of the the of fana, State a Chio, is let

AN ORDINANCE—To bey special which shall be paid out to the prior public street and public alley inter. In case No. 12094, praying that she pens s of improving Pine circet, from lam Ohio and less the amount legs of street to the river folder, by any object to the Lama Check and Electric several law and tracts of tall of the to the divorced from the said Joseph of the series and the pens s of improving Pine circet, from lama Ohio and less the amount legs of the law shows some small of the Cleary on the grounds of wiful als way Be a Stylinh One, But It Makes only and the cost of the cost which start be paid by the Cleary on the grounds of wiful als way Be a Stylinh One, But It Makes of the cost of the c

Section! That to pay a portion of of pullic service tie custs and expenses heretofore determined to be specisly assessed for 18000 be and hereby is gonered and said improvement shall also include icts and tracts of land abotting upon sammetr i between sail prints, and l which lots and lands are to emafter tracts of and hereinafter particularly named, the sum of \$435488, such drugs to get me one dozen is the of S. S. provement, these the cost of improve-

Market street to the river budge, by ally observable to the Lima Electric several leds and tracts of land front-scale, arounding or the constance of the consta of pullic service fronts or abuts upon said street because Section 2. That the said som of \$4.5 tween said points, and the cost of him.

he taprovement of the street from apportioned to the several lots and the expense of the preliminary and Br Adkins & Armstrong, Her Attor-Market street to the river bridge, by tracts of land abouting up n said other surveys and of the printing and the same there be, and there is hereby respective owners of such lots and colutions and ordinances required, the levied and assessed upon the several tracts of land as shown in the schedule cost of construction and all other nenereinatter set forth, it being lourd! cossary expenditures. by the council and hereby declared Section 4. Fast the assessments so that each of said lots and traces of to be levied shall be payable in two. specificals, described, and to the restand have been benefitted by said imsequal installments, the first of which Arthur J. Morris, et al. Defendants spective worther completion of the sum so levied and assessed months after the completion of the against the same, said schedule refer-improvement and the second within from the Court of Common Pleas, of sum being the total cost of said in- red to above giving a description of twelve (12) months after the comple. Allen county, Ohio, and to me directthe several lots and tracts of land so ion of said improvement. In accorded, I will offer for sale at the east ing the public street and public alley assessed, with the names of the sever-Coal company, with the result that broken out with blisters and I was covered intersections, and the cost of con- all owners thereof, the number of feet with boils and sores. In the meantime my structing catch basins and in-lets assessed, the rate per foot front and ment druggist had gotten two dozen bottles of the rote and two per cent of the total the total of each several assessment.

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Approved, R. H. Gamble, Chief Engineer, Board of Public Service

Section 3. That the total assess- ceeds thereof shall be applied to the nent against each lot and tract of payment of the costs and expenses of

pefore the expiration of ...irty days the interest thereon the revenue and his ordinance: or in ten installments, property of the city are hereby pledthe first installment of such assess sued shall be severally reduced in nent shall be due and payable on the amounts proportionately. ist day of July, A. D., 1905, and the said bonds the proceeds theerof, to said bonds the proceeds theerof, to sayable or the 1st day of July, 1905, gether with the money received, if The Lima Home & Saving Association Saturday, the 3rd day of December. and each succeeding installment shall any, from the cash payments of asfully of each and every year thereafter treasury and disbursed upon the propintil the entire deferred installments or vouchers, in payment of the costs thall have been paid and cach deferred and expenses of the improvement nstailment shall bear interest at the aforesaid. nstatiment snan pear interest at the altoresain.

Alter of five per cent per annum, and Section 6. That said assessments from the court of common pleas, of lows, towit:

Allen county. Ohio, and to me direct.

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on the 1st day of July, 1905 and one cording to law. hem as provided by law, and the pro-

Section 1. Chat, no claims for dam- ma, Ohio. uch purpose duly passed by the city; improvement aforesaid. and now on file in the office of the de- the lowest and best bidder, after ad

partment of public service specifications. And said improvement law Passed Novhall be completed in all respects in cd Nov. 22, 1994. accordance with said plans, specifica- Geo. L. Newson, president of the

ions, estimates and profiles. he public street and public alley intersections, and two per cent of the total cost, which shall be paid by the street between Madison avenue and ordained by the council of the city Scott street, in projection to the of Lina. State of Ohio, as follows:

Section I. That, no claim for damnumber of feet each of said lots or aid street between said points; and the cost of said improvement shall

ill other necessary expenditures Section 4. That the assessments so to be levied shall be payable in two equal installments, the first of which shall be due and payable within ten days after the completion of said improvement, and the other within three months from the date of the first payment, in accordance with the provisions of the resolution for the

imaking of said improvement. not recently assessed, including the cost of intersections, shall be paid

and as above set forth is hereby declared to be due and payable on or lefter the expiration of left days from the date of the final passage of faith and all the real and personal Section 5. That upon the sale of

ie due and payable on 1st day of sessments shall be placed in the city

all interest accruing on such deterred and an potential of the provided for, ed. I will offer for sale at the east turest of S. Kirk, termerly S. McCoy. installments shall be added to and the assessment of the door of the court house, in Lima, Al-subject to the life estate of Rachael nents at each time of payment there—making of said improvement, as the lon county Ohio, on

However, in the southwest quarter
of as they become due as above pro—same shall become due and to no oth—Saturday, the 26th day of November, of the southeast quarter (%) of er purpose whatever. That said assessments

costs and expenses for which the or before the time set out in section special assessments herein are levied 3 above, or be subject to penalty and or the improvement of Pine street as interest as in such case made and tforesaid, the mayor and the auditor provided by law and in defauit of he and they are hereby authorized to such payment the clerk of the council same bonds of the city of L.ma. in the shall certify an unpaid assessments aggregate sum of \$6.043.01, payable at to the county auditor, to be by him Lima, Ohio, of which bonds, one bond placed upon the tax duplicate tor coin the sum of \$604.31 shall be payable lection with penalty and interest ac-

thie in each and every year thereafter shall take effect and be in force from intil the entire amount shall have and after the explicit period lilowed been paid, with interest on said bonds by law. Passed November 21, 1904. the rate of five per cent per annum. Geo. L. Newson, president of the counpayable annually, said bonds shall be cn. Attest O. J. Rose, city clork, Aplated January 1st, 1905, and be signed proved Nov. 22, 1904, Theo. D. Robb, isted January 181, 1905, and so signed provided in Lima, Ohio.

by the aforesaid officers and sold by mayor of the city of Lima, Ohio.

nov-23-30.

Section 5 That the entire assessrty owner, it is hereby determined to ments above provided for and hereaftproceed with the improvement of er to be levied for the making of said ranklin street, from Madison avenue improvement, shall be placed in the o Scott street by constructing there-found above provided for and shall be ng and theerunder a public sewer, in i disbursed on proper vouchers in payaccordance with the resolution for ment of the costs and expenses of the

ouncil on the 3rd day of October, Section 7. That the board of public 1904, and in accordance with the service be, and it is hereby authorized plans, specifications, estimates and and directed to make and execute profiles therefor heretofore approved contract for said improvement with

That in the making of Section & The section of the Section 8. That this ordinance aid improvement there shall be used shall take effect and be in force from I first class quality of such material and after its passage, approval by the is is prescribed by the plans and mayor, and publication according to specifications. And said improvement law Passed Nov. 21, 1904. Approv-

council. O. J. Rose, city clerk. Theo. Section 3. That the whole cost of D. Robb, Mayor of the city of Lima, aid improvement, less the cost of Ohio.

AN ORD NANCE determining to proceed with the improvement of Etm city at large, shall be assessed to the street, between Collett street and everal lots and tracts of land front. Charles street, by constructing therein ng and abutting upan said Franklin and thereunder a public sewer. Be if til 12 o'clock noon on Nov 28, 1904,

racts of land fronts or abuts upon ages having been filed by any property owner, it is hereby letermined o proceed with the improvement of ilso incline the expense of the preli- Elm street, from Collett street to mmary and other surveys and of the Charles street, by constructing thereprinting and publishing and serving in and thereunder a public sewer, in of notices, resulutions and ordinances accordance with the resolution for required, the cost of construction and such purpose duly passed by the city council on the 3rd day of September 1904, and in accordance with the plans, specifications, estimates and profiles therefor heretofore approved

and now on file in the office of the department of public service Section 2. That in the making of said improvement there shall be used a first class quenty or such material as is prescribed by the plans and specifications. And said improvement Section 5. That the remainder of shall be completed in all respects in the entire cost of said improvement, accordance with said plans, specifica tions, estimates and profiles

Section 3. That the whole cost of

ance with the provisions of the resolu- | door of the Court House in Lima, Altion for the making of said improve- len county, Ohio, on Section 5. That the remainder of Saturday, the 3rd Day of December,

the entire cost of said imprevement, the entire cost of said improvement, not specially assessed, including the Between the hours of 10 o'clock and night, Cotillion Club Tuesday, Maccost of intersections, shall be paid 12 o'clock m., the following described cabets Ball Wednesday, Special Matiout of the sewer fund of the city of lands and tenements, situate in the nee Thursday, Foresters Ball Thurs-Section 6. That the entire assess, Ohio, and described as follows, to

ments above provided for and here- wit: inter to be levied for making of said in-lots number Thirty-two Hun-Frey's orchestra every night and improvement, shall be placed in fund dred and Eighty-two (3282): Thirty-Thursder every night and

a contract for said improvement with south ends thereof. the lowest and best bidder, after ad-

vertisement according to law. Section 8. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage, approval by the mayor, and publication according to law. Passed November 21, 1904 proved Nov. 22, 1904. Geo. L. Newson COPELAND & ROGERS, president of the council. Attest, O. J. Rose, city clerk. Theo D. Robb, mayor of the city of Lima, Ohio.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

The co-partnership of Samuel A. haxter & Sons, doing business in Li- and qualified as executor of the es has this day lean dissolved by mutual Allen county, Ohio, deceased. consent of the partners composing said firm.

All depositors and bulders of certificates of deposit against said Com- 19-3wks mercial Bank, are requested to pre-

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Isaac Heiner, et al., Defendants.

Allen Common Pleas.

By virtue of an order of sale, issued

Section 4. That to provide a fund Section 7. That said assessments Section 4. That to provide a fund Section 7. That said assessments or the payment or a portion of the shall be paid to one city treasurer on 12 o'clock noon, the following describitor (14) of the northwest quarter (14) of the northwest quarter (14)

ed lands and tenements, situated in and the northwest quarter (%) the city of lama, Allen County, State the northeast quarter (14) of section of Ohio, and described as follows, towit:
"Being a part of the southwest quarter of number thirty-two -.2) town

three (%) south, range seven (7) east. described as follows, to wit: Commencing at a point on the south line teet southeast of a tract of land owned by the John Rise, opposite the fair ground and running thence southeast along the south line of said Belleton taine road, forty three (43) free; thence southwest parallel with the west line of said land two hundred (200) feet, thence northwest parallel with the south line of said Bellefon-(aine road forty-three (43) feet; thence northeast parallel with the west line of said land two hundred (200) feet to the place of beginning. Appraised at \$1,300,00.

Terms of sale: Cash. Sheriff, Allen County, Ohio. Lima, Ohio. Oct. 26, 1904 SPRAGUE & LIPPINCOTT, wed-thu-12-5wks. Plaintiff's Attorneys

NOTICE TO PLUMBERS.

Bids will be received by the clerk untii 7 p. m., Monday, Nov. 28, 1994, on the work of changing the closet system at the Pine street school building. By order of Board of Education wed-21-30 ANNIE DISMAN, Clerk. NOTICE TO BUILDING CONTRAC-

TORS.

By the clerk of the Board of Education of the Lima city school district scaled proposals will be received unfor the building of stone steps and walks at the new high school building in Lima, Ohio. Plans and specifications are on file and may be seen at the office of J. A. Chapin, architect. Holland Building, Lima, Ohio, or at the office of the cierk of the board of education in (ae Holmes building, in

The board of education reserves the right to reject any or all pids. By order of board of education. ANNIE DISMAN, Clerk I

LEGAL NOTICE.

Joseph Cleary, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice BARBER SHOP and BATH ROOMS that on the 31st day of October, A. D. 1904, Lizzio Cleary filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Allen out of the sewer fund of the city of A said improvement, less the cost of the County. Ohio, her petition against hem

LIZZIE CLEARY.

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SHERIFF'S SALE. Tie Union National Back of Franklinville, N. Y., Plaintaff,

Allen Common Pleas. By virtue of an order of sale, i-sued i

1904. City of Lima, Alten County, State of

above provided for and shall be distance two Hundred and Eighty-three (2283) Thursday atterneon, bursed on proper vouchers in payment and Thirty-two Hundred and Eightyof the costs and expenses of the im- four (3284), in Morris' First Addition provement aforesaid. to Lima, Allen County, Ohio, except Section 7. That the board of pub-thirty-two (32) feet off of the north lic service he, and it is hereby author-ends thereof, and except fifty-three Erie Railroad lic service be, and it is bereby author- ends thereof, and except fifty-three

The same being situate on the east side of Madison avenue. Appraised at \$1600 00.

Terms of sale casa. E. J. BARR. Sheriff, Allen County, Ohio. Lima, Ohio, October 28th, 1904.

Plaintiff's Attorneys.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Benjamin C. Faurot, de-

reased. The undersigned has been appointed

ma. Ohio, as the Commercial Bank tate of Benjamin C. Faurot, late of Dated this 2nd day of November, A.

JOSHUA M DAWSON. Mercantile Labrary Bldg.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Phillip Metzger, Plaintiff.

Rachel Bowyer, et. at ..

ed, I will offer for sale at the cast door of the court house in Lima, Allen a, Holman Block. of the court house in Lima, Allen

1904,

Detween the hours of 10 o'clock and | No. 12 o'clock m., the function describ 7 Daily, leaves 2:10 a.m. ed lands and tenements, situated in 1 Daily ex. Sunday, leaves 9:23 a.m. Auglaire township, Allen County, State of Ohio, and described as fol-

The undivided one-fourth, (14) in Bowyer, in the southwest quarter (14) tion 29. Auglaize township, Allen Between the hours of 10 o'clock and County Obio and the northeast quar-

> 32 in Auglaize township, Allen county, Ohio. Appraised at \$750.00.

Terms of sale, cash. E. J. HARR, Shoriff. Allen County, Ohio. Lima, Ohio, October 31st. 1964. COPELAND & ROGERS, Plantiff's Attorneys.



Special Low Rates

Thanksgiving Tickets on sale

November 23 and 24.

Good returning until November 28.

SPECIAL TIME LIMITS FOR Teachers and

... Students Returning home

Thanksgiving Vacation. See any C. H. & D. Agent, or

D. G. EDWARDS, P. T. M., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Union Barber Shop. TWO FIRST CLASS BARBERS ----and----

BEST BATH ROOM in the City. MANEY & SHEPARD. Metropolitan Barber Shop.

For Ladies and Gentlemen, Hot, Cold, Shower and Vapor Batha.

Done to Order.

Northeast corner Public Square.

Ladies' and Children's Hair Cutting

LUTZ'S

West

5 Daily, leaves 4:28 p.m. 2 Daily ex. Sunday, leaves 4:39 s.m. 7 Dally ex. Sunday, arrives \$:10 p.m.

S Pally Marchanesement Sill all

THIS WEEK. Mr. Finley's Reception Monday

day night, Charity Ball Friday night, and the regular dance Saturday.

YOUR HAT

alich say the life from the roots of the

When your halr begins to fall out out tour years he full of Dandruff it , sure sire that these countless garne a

There is but one way to everement

Eakly by legging druggists. Send la-timps for sample to The Herpicide Co.

Wm. M. Melville, Special Agent.

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to apply Newbro's Herninde to realp-it will kill the germs and he

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har is sure to result

E. C. FINLEY, Mgr.

St. Louis Short Line \$8.05 Round Trip. TRAINS:

RETURNING: | 18.70 p m. | 19.52 p m. | 19.

Tickets sold daily except Friday and Saturday at \$8.05 with 7-day limit. 15-day tickets sold daily at **\$**12 25. Tickets sold via Chicago with stop-

Trainssto) at World's Fair Station.

W. S. MORRISON, Agent.

over privileges in both directions.

MONEY TO LOAN,

We have a large sum of money to loss on city property and improved farm lands at the VERY LOWEST RATE OF INTER-Defendants.

Defendants.

By virtue of a vendi exponas, issued from the court of common pleas, of Allen county Ohio, and to me direct.

Allen county Ohio, and to me direct.

C. H. & D. RAILROAD. In effect Sunday, Sept. 18th. South Bound.

11 Dally ex. Sunday, leaves. 5:30 a.m. Daily, leaves 4:15 p.m. 9 Daily, leaves 6:10 p.m. 13 Arrives except Sunday . 9:30 p.m.

65 Leaves Sunday only 7:10 a.m. North Bound. 2 Dally, leaves . 14 Daily, ex Sunday, leaves 5:30 a.m. 2 Daily, leaves ex. Sunday 8:15 a.m. 6 Daily, leaves11:55 a m. 4 Daily, leaves 4:30 p.m.

S Dally, leaves 7:25 p.m. 10 Daily ex Sunday ar only 9:35 p.m. 60 Sunday only, leaves 7:43 p.m. 68 Sunday only arr. only .. 9:55 p.m.

ERIE RAILROAD. East Bound 4:07 2 m 8 Daily

az Dany ex. Sunday 8 21 a m. 5:02 p tr 14 Daily ex. Sunday 9.35 p.m.

P. F. W. & C. In effect, May 15, 1904. No. East. 24 Pittsburg Special12:51 a. m.

6 Daily 7:25 a. m. 36 Daily 9.40 a. m. 3.0 Daily, Except Sunday ... 2:15 p. m 22 Daily 6:55 p. m. 2 Daily Limited11:09 p.m West.

1:45 s m 5 Daily Limited 3:96 a.m. 39 Daily Except Sunday... 9:28 a.m. 23 Daily, no coaches 10:23 a m 35 Daily to St. Louis 5.05 p. m. J. W. REED, Agent.

DETROIT SOUTHERN. Change of time on Detroit Scatsern Railread, in effect January \$1 19043

Going South. 1 Daily ex. Sunday 3:25 pm 2 Daily ex. Sunday 6:00 am

Going North. f Daily ex. Sunday16:55 am. 4 Daily ex. Sunday, ar 8:25 pt.

22 Sunday only, ar10:55 am Trains Nos, 1 and 2 run between Detroit, Mich., and Bainbridge, O.

Trains oNs. 3 and 4 between Lims. Ohio, and Ironton, Ohio. Trains Nos. 21 and 22 ran Sunday only, between Lima, O. and Bain bridge, Ohio.

L. E. & W. P. R.

S Daily or, Menday, leaves \$:00 5.50

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(Ex-Mayor of Calco)

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Clean Your System

Stimulate and tone up your stomach. Enjoy each meal. Nourish your nervous system. Strengthen your body.

Rejoice in a delightful state of health and vigor. The sure, pleasont and easy way is by the use of the never-failing

Dr. Caldwell's (Laxative) Syrup Pepsin

56 Cts. and \$1.00 at Druggists

The Medicine is worth more to you than the money



I am more than pleased to recommend Dr. Caldwell's Syrup. Pepsin for any one suffering from organic disorders. Late hours, irregular meals at different hotels, excessive work and

Kansas City, Mo., April 28th, 1904.

continual loss of sleep 50 upset my digestive organs that it was next to impossible to sing my roles.

To appear to the best advantage in my work, a healthy physique is absolutely essential. At the suggestion of a friend I tried several bottles of your Syrup Pepsin. I never felt better than at present.

It is now one of my fixed rules to carry a bottle of your medicine in my traveling case. For the benefit it has done me I feel under lasting obligations.

Very sincerely yours, WILLIAM G. ROGERS.

(Mr. Rogers is a prominent baritone singer.)

Persin Syrup Co., Monticello, Ill.

BANQUETED

By Teachers of the Garfield preacher gave one vicious kick and Building.

Members of the Board of Education looking straight ahead, said: Guests of Honor at a Pietry Affair.

The teachers of the Garfield school | When the preacher discovered what education today, by serving a dinner dog .- Sedalia (Mo.) Democrat, in their henor in the rotunds of the? building. The affair was one of just such a charming nature as the excellent teachers of the ward school might be expected to devise, and was thor- Mrs. Delilah Berry, of Geroughly enjoyed. In addition to the members of the board, Supt. and Mrs. Miller were present as invited guests.

Whatever may be the differences which exists.

present in return for the courtesy, Beery and Mrs. Annie Miller. and President Prophet deserves especial notice for his happy address.

THE RIGHT ROAD.

The Chicago Great Western Railway offers superior service and lowest rates to any one contemplating a trip to St. Paul, Minneapolis, Des Moines, Kansas City or Omaha. For further information apply to W. D. Jones, T. F. A., 918 Park Bldg., Pittsburg, Pa.

After turkey then to the Auditorium tomorrow.

CHARITY BALL.

Hospital benefit, given by girls of Plower Mission, Friday evening, Nov. Stocks Show Excursions to Chicago 25th. Tickets now on sale at Melville's drug store, 36-3t

remedy and specific for all kidney and bladder troubles. H. F. Vortkamp,

WAYS OF A SWINDLER.

looking fellow from Chicago registertitle "Br." before his name. He picked out a number of gentlemen about the town whom he engaged in conversation about running borses and races incidentally relling them that he own- ach purifier Chamberlain's Stomach ed a running horce which had won and Liver Tablets seem to be the exhim a big roll of money. A telegram act thing required, strong enough for from Chicago about this time advised safe for children and without that sand strings. the doctor that his horse was a sure terrible griping so common to most thing, and then he got busy. He said purgatives," say R. S. Webster & Co. he would send a thousand to place on the horse and if any whom he had told about the horse wanted to take a chance he would place the money for them, promising to refund all money given him if the horse did not win. A pretty good lot of money was placed in his hands to send to Chicago to but on his horse. The doctor left town. Nothing has since been heard of him or the horse. The only thing heard of a running race was heard the night of the election when Wayne county broke away from the Democrats and went to the Republi-

Bee's Honey and Tar is different from all other remedies offered for the relief of coughs, lung and bronproperties that destrey the germs, and Solvent properties that cut the phiegm, allowing it to be thrown off, moves the lowels gently. Cures Croup, Whooping Cough and Colds in one night. Sold by H. F. Vertkamp's

THE PREACHER'S ERROR.

In the early days of Springfield a preacher bought some sausage for lunch one Sunday and took it to thurch with him. He carried the sausage in the back pocket of his coatand a dog, catching the scent, followed him. Every few feet the preacher would kick backward at the dog without looking around. Arriving at church the preacher began the services and the dog lay down behind the

A few minutes later one of the deacons stole quietly up behind

preacher, intending to hand him s sheet of paper, and pulled his coat tail. Without glancing back, the sent the deacon rolling down the shar step, onto the dog, which set up a cerrible howling. The preacher, still

"My friends, this thieving scoundrel has been trying to rob me ever since I made a purchase at the butcher shop before coming here."

building paid a noteworthy compli- he had done he dismissed the congrement to the members of the board of gation and went outside to kick the

SUDDENLY

man Township, Died.

existing between certain factions and ing at the home of her son. Newton thing that is right, for that shall bring gracefully over the brim. the board of education, that is soon C. Beery, in Shawnes township, She a man neace at the last," to ratire, there has been nothing but was in her usual health when she rewachers, who have been encouraged ing the family noticed that she was corn is full of kernels. a testimonial of the kind feeling Jied from pulmonary homorrhage. The led with a hoe, is laughing with har double frill of chiffon. Remarks were made by several was the mother of Mr. Newton C. thin soap and cold potatoes, good Lord girl is made of royal blue Lotus cloth

at 10 c'clock.

QUICK ARREST.

J. A. Gulledge, of Verbena, Ala., of preaching, vere case of piles causing 24 tumors. pain: 25c at H. F. Vortkamp, Drug-

Over Pennsylvania Lines,

That awim grinding, stabbing pain ber 27th, 28th and 29th at one first-vember, 1904." in the back is from the kidneys. A class one-way fare plus \$1.00 for What town in all the broad land breasted and has a fancy cape. night. Pinenies is a new discovery round trip, account International Live cannot join with Henderson, Ky., in A string of gold, turquoise or amethousand horses, is to be the greatest "sweet, dainty darlings" "make of go. For particulars, consult Local manimously elected on a stork plated at a hotel in Wooster, using the Ticket Agent of Pennsylvania Lines, form?

The Exact Thing Required for Con-

"As a certain purgative and stom-Idora, Ontario, Canada. For sale by all druggists.

Rovally Veilings.



Novelty Veilings.

Novelty meshes, a full line of new colors. Plain and fancy mesh veilings, an exceptionally fine collection of navy, brown and black 25c and 50c the yard.

Fancy ribbons at special prices.

New leather bags at 98c, \$1.25 and \$2.00.

Make your selection now, the assortiaent is at its best.

G. E. BLUEM, 221-223 N. Main St.

THANKSGIVING IN KENTUCK

Atlanta Constitution-There is nothing like stopping, at least once a year, and taking stock on one's blessings, so to speak. It is surprising how many things are on the right side of the ledger in the humblest man's life. We like the spirit of Mayor J. has issued the following official with small gift buttons. Thanksgiving proclamation since the presidential election.

"By authority vested in me as mayor of an unpretentious little city, I do thus publicly proclaim:

ustem, Thursday, November 24, 1904, hath been set apart as a day of saints and sinners to go to church an dbe good. Whether chanting hymns

"Let us be thankful that our colo-

and minco sie. Adorn the ragged paulified and blue,

butp of a thousand strings a new anteed absolutely fast colors. The After doctors and all remedies failed, but of a thousand sivings a new anteed absolutely fast colors. The Bucklen's Arnica Salve quickly ar song of praise, give thanks unto the material is 28 inches wide, a most rested further inflammation and cur- Lord for the most charming crop of desirable width for cutting children's ed bim. It conquers aches and kills beautiful babies ever born in the old garments, wrappers, house dresses Plenty of nice young turkey for dainty darlings, smile on, like sun lustre, Lotus cloth becomes more Thanksgiving dinner at the Manhat- beams in shady places. Kick up your brilliant by laundering, and can eas-

toward none, I do hereunto subscribe limited purse,

The nation will join with the mayor count. The season has been a fruit-

No Poison in Chamberlain's Cough Remedy,

From Napier New Zealand, Herald: wo years ago the Pharmacy Board of New South Wales, Australia, had an analysis made of all the cough medicines that were sold in that market. Out of the entire list they found only one that they declared was en-tirely free from all poisons. This exception was Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, made by the Chamberlain Medicine Company, Des Moines, lowa, U. S. A. The absence of all narcot ics makes this remedy the safest and est than can be had; and it is with a feeling of security that any mother can give it to her tittle ones. Champerlain's Cough Remedy is especially recommended by its makers for coughs, colds, croup and whooping ough. This remedy is for sale by all druggists.

THANKSGIVING DINNER. The vienhatter will make an extra effort to please you with their Thanksgiving dinner. An abundance of young turkey and all the delicious things that go with an old fashioned Thanksgiving turkey dinner. No increase of

EXCURSION RATES ACCOUNT OF THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS,

Via.

DETROIT SOUTHERN RAILROAD. To all points in C. P. A. territory within a distance of 150 miles of sell-Nov. 28th. For further particulars, see Detroit Southern agents or address F. G. Gowing, Acting G. P. A., Detroit, Michigan.

COSTUMES FOR GIRLS.

Plaid is again popular for school frocks, and is most becoming and serviceable. It is used in combination with plain cloth or velvet, A bretelle or suspender dress made of green and blue plaid has a guimpe of H. Powell, of Henderson, Ky., who hunter's green ladies' cloth, trimmed

ciennes lace and insertion. They are

A pretty coat for a girl of twelve is made of nut brown velveteen trimthinksgiving and prayer, I do beseech med with brown silk braid and a hint of burnt crange velver. With shooling quail, or sipping delicious ing a shirred brown ribbon ruche poison from the eye of beauty, keep around the crown. Several tips shad-Mrs. 3-Mah Beery died this morn- innocency and take heed unto the ing from burnt orange to brown droop

For little tots of from two to four years, nothing could be prettier than the most pleasant relations with the tired last night, but early this morningles are not so full of corn as our the white beaver Contineutal hats, simply trimmed with rosettes of in their work, and the event today is suffering and L. a few moments she . "Though the surrounding soil, tiek- white satin ribbon edged with a

deceased was in her 75th year. She vest, poor folks are still with us, From A modish shirt waist for a young deliver them. O? Christian men and with wide stitched plaits. The con-The funcial will be held from the women, astonish the stomach of the ter bon plaif is covered with Rus-Sugar Creek church Friday morning starving sufferer with oysters, turkey sian cross-stitch embroidery done in

per with confortable clothing. An- Lotus cloth is a heavy highly merounce of practice is worth a pound certized cotton fabric; it may be obtained in a large variety of designs was twice in the hospital from a se- Dearly beloved, let us play upon a and beautiful shades, which are guartown since creation dawned and the and shirt waists. Unlike other mermorning stars sang together. Sweet, corized wash fabrics, which lose their little heels and make of earth a liv be washed at home as it does not require starch. The cost per yard "With charity unto all and malice is moderate enough to suit the most

Excursion tickets to Chicago will be my official signature to the words that | A pretty little rain coat for a wee sold over Pennsylvania Lines Novem- have been written this 5th day of No-girlie is made of dark red cravenette

put up in a new way. A delightful Stock Exposition. This year's Live devout thanksgiving for the babies thyst beads fitting tightly around the Stock Show, with eleven thousand whose birthdays are still numbered neck makes a birthday present that animals on exhibition, including two by months, and where do not the is highly appreciated by little maids, on record, and the low tares over earth a heaven; that is the right spir-effectively used for trimming felt or Pennsylvania Lines make it a good it. Who would be a race suicider beaver hats and are also employed in Youngstown, Vindicator .- A swell time for an inexpensive trip to Chica- since President Roosevelt was almost making puffings, ruchings and rosettes for dressy folks,

> Biblies' dresses are very claborate this season, those for show occasions of Henderson, Ky, on the baby thank being masses of hemstitching, French fulness proposition and on the kernel knets, hand embroidery and lace, put ful one in both respects and we are naty wear, soft nainsook or Persian all, north, south, east and west, in a lawn dresses, made simply, are the the most robust, yet relid enough and mood to play upon a barp of a those most desirable. Coats are of bengaline, silk poplin, China silk, or hedford cord, and are trimmed with a little lace, chiffon applique or rib-

After several seasons of neglect

is ridiculous,

Occasionally a man refers to the Burlington rowt," and another man tooks at him pityingly, as though he should have said "root." Those of you who use "rowt" should not be ashamed of it.

You cannot cure piles by external

Inexpensive frocks for dancing school or party wear are made of silk mull, and trimmed with valengenerally cut with a low round neck "Whereas, In accord with Christian | called the St. Cecilia neck.

stitched with black. It is double

The new Pompadour ribbons are

white aprons are again being worn by little maids at school, and at home. -Pectorial Review,

YOU WILL NOT REGRET

Foley's Honey and Tar for coughs and colds: reliable, tried and tested, safe and sure. A general household wherever used. H. F. Vort. J. Rhein, G. P. A. samp and Mm. Melville.

There is a certain unfortunate and nelancholy gentleman of whom you have all heard: his name is Dennis. A man just defeated for office would velcome Mr. Dennis as a checrful

There is this much in the latest fad: Suggestion: You can blacken any one's character by simply suggesting in the world." something bad about him. The claim that one can cure corns by Suggestion

application. Any remedy to be effeclive must be applied inside, right at pain almost instantly, heals, soothes, disappeared." For sale by all drug-cools and cures. H. F. Vortkamp. cools and cures. H. F. Vertkamp.

WORLD'S

FROM LIMA TO ST. LOUIS "THE EXPO TRAIN."

World's Fair Round-Trip Tickets, Lima to St. Louis.

Coach Excursion Tickets turning 7 days, valid in coaches only \$6.05

15 day Tickets, soid daily \$12.25 Season Tickets, sold daily For particulars, consult J. W. Roed, Ticket Agent, Lima, O.





because no children are there. Barrenness exists in almost every case because female diseases have paralyzed the organs of womanhood. Wine of Cardni imparts health and strength to the diseased parts and makes motherhood possible in thousands of cases where barrenness is supposed to be incurable. Wine of Cardui regulates the menstrual flow and also prevents inficurringe and cures bearing down pains. Wine of Cardon removes the cause of barrenness by making the female

organism strong and healthy.

Go to your druggist and secure a \$1.00 bottle of Wine of Cardui. The use of Wine of Cardni will bring happiness to your home.

In cases requiring special directions address giving symptoms, 'The Ladies' Advisory Department.' The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tennesse.

AMETHYST, Colo., Feb. 24, 1902. Wine of Cardui is worth its weight in gold. It does more than you claim. It has saved my life and when everything else failed. MRS. DORA I. E. Le FEVRE.

BRYANT, VA., Feb. 18, 1902 My daughter-in-law, Lizzie Giles, found great benefit in Wine of the had a miscarriage in March 1901, before using your med-she was in very bad health, so I persuaded her to try Wine of ni. Since then she has had a fine below boy. Soon he will be three sold. She highly recommends Wine of Cardui.

My daughter, Fannie Hudson, also has a fine baby boy by your

treatment. She highly appreciates Wine of Cardui. MRS. LOUISA GILES.

HOLIDAY EXCURSIONS.

The Lake Erie and Western railroad company will sell for Christmas and New Years holidays, excursion tickets in its own and connecting lines at the

A POLICEMAN'S TESTIMONY. two physicians without getting any benefit. A friend recommended Fol ey's Honey and Tar and two thirds H. F. Vortkamp and Wm. Melville.

THANKSGIVING EXCURSION.

Eric R. R. will sell excursion tickets at very low rates. Tickets good re- lus pleasant. Sold by H. F. Vortturning until Nov. 28th. O. L. Enos, kamp's drug store. Herb W. Edwards Injured.

Herb W. Edwards, of Des Moines

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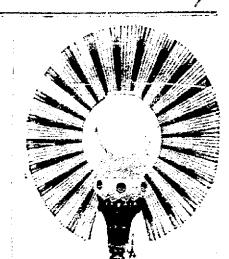
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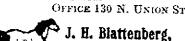
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